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'We should be ashamed'

COUNCILLOR SLAMS COLLEAGUES OVER 'FILTHY' TOILETS

By PHILIP EVANS

TOWN councillors in Lyme Regis have been castigated by one of their own members for the "filthy state" of the Marine Parade toilets during one of the busiest weeks of the summer season.

Long-serving member Stan Williams told them at a meeting last week: "We should be ashamed of ourselves." He made the comment after resident Chris Clipson raised the issue of dirty toilets for the second meeting on the trot.

He highlighted how filthy the Marine Parade toilets - now the responsibility of the town council - had been during regatta and carnival week, pointing out the the regatta committee had written to the council about the problem.

Councillors were also told that the district council-run toilets at the bottom of Broad Street were not opened for two days during regatta week.

Councillor Sally Holman also informed the council that she had taken it upon herself to instigate the closure of the district council toilets behind the Cobb Arms because "raw sewage was running out of the door, across the road and over the slipway."

The town council was highly critical of West Dorset District Council when they ran the Marine Parade toilets and ended up taking over responsibility for cleaning them, allocating a budget of £18,800 to include the cleaning also of the toilets at the Candles On The Cobb pavilion at the Anning Road playing field.

In making his complaint, Mr Clipson, a regatta committee member, said they had monitored the situation at the Marine Parade toilets and the contractor was only spending three or four minutes each time the cleaning took place.

Assistant town clerk Simon Ratcliff confirmed that the toilets were not cleaned to a satisfctory level during regatta and carnival week and they had taken the matter up with the contractors.

He said: "This is something we need to look at in other committees. Members of the community were quite right to be upset and this is something which needs to be addressed for future arrangements."

Councillor Williams posed the question: "Where is our organisation in Lyme Regis? Why do we waste our time. Nothing ever gets done."

And he added: "We should be ashamed of ourselves."

District councillor Daryl Turner explained that the WDDC toilets at the bot-

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■ TOWN Council and TIC staff joined forces to promote the attractions of holidaying in Lyme Regis in the town's annual carnival procession

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SINGING teacher Lauren Glover, 21, returned to Bridport earlier this year after three years spent studying music at Plymouth University.

Lauren has been performing in Bridport from an early age appearing at events such as the Bridport Charter Fair, in shows with "Zest" and "BOW" and most recently in local venues with her band "Lauren, Mike and Leigh".

Lauren also recently made the South West finals of Open Mic UK, a national music competition, with her guitarist Leigh.

Next week Lauren will be onstage with Bridport Musical Theatre Company for their latest production "42nd Street".

As well as being an assistant vocal coach for the show Lauren plays chorus girl "Diane Lorimer".

Despite being just 21 Lauren now has a BTEC diploma and BA(hons) degree in music and has recently set up her own private singing tuition business, as well as becoming Colfox School's peripatetic singing teacher.

"42nd Street" runs from August 30th to September 4th.

60 SECOND INTERVIEW

■ WHAT is your earliest memory of performing on stage?
The earliest memory that I have of performing was probably at a youth county talent show that took place at Bryanston.

■ WHAT instruments do you play?
I am mainly a vocalist but can also play the piano, which I use as a tool for song writing and teaching. I have recently bought a cello as I wanted the challenge of learning a new instrument and loved the tone of the cello.

■ CAN anyone learn to sing?
Yes, I believe so. They just need to have the right training, encouragement and determination to succeed. The more practice you put into it the better the results.

■ WHAT top tips would you give to help someone improve their voice?
You should work on your breathing to gain more control over your voice. Sing scales everyday, even if it's just briefly, and always before performing. Ensure that your posture is correct before singing.

■ WHAT is 42nd street about?
It is about a musical production called "Pretty Lady" which is being performed by a cast on Broadway. It is full of high-energy tap dancing numbers and showstopping songs including the famous numbers "Lullaby of Broadway" and "We're in the money".

■ WHAT are your favourite songs from the show?
"Shuffle off to Buffalo" as it is the big comedy number in the show and is fun to perform as well as watch. Also "42nd Street" because everyone takes part in the number and it's a really challenging dance number.

■ WHICH musician do you most admire and why?
Imogen Heap because not only is she a songwriter but she also records and produces all of her music. I also think her style of music is really unique. "Hide and Seek" is my favourite song by her.

■ WHAT'S your favourite show you have appeared in?
"Little Shop of Horrors". I played the leading lady "Audrey" who was a really fun comedy role to play. Also the theatre group B.O.W gave a chance to young people like myself to take part in local shows and gain experience as a performer.

■ WHAT was the last CD you listened to and film you watched?
The album "We Sing, We Dance, We Steal Things." by Jason Moraz. The last film I watched was "The Aviator".

■ WHO would be your three dream guests at a dinner party?
Johnny Depp, because he is my favourite actor and could imagine he would be a very interesting person. Regina Spektor as she is another singer/songwriter that I really admire and Vince Vaughan as he one of my favourite comedy actors.

■ WHAT other opportunities could Bridport offer young people?
When I was younger I gained lots of experience performing by taking part in the "Zest" events that were organised by the youth centre and performed at the Arts Centre. They gave young people the chance to perform live music with other young musicians and was also a very popular event for young people to go to. Also it gave them experience in setting up a gig including projection and artwork. I think it would be really good if an event like this was to be set up again as it would give young people in Bridport somewhere to go and most importantly experience in performing live music to an audience.

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Town advertising budget is 'chicken feed'

By Philip Evans

THE amount of money spent on publicising Lyme Regis is "chicken feed", town councillors have been told.

The chairman of Lyme Regis Town Council's tourism and advertising committee, Councillor David Cozens MBE, made the off-the-cuff remark during last week's full council meeting.

He expressed the view that a seaside resort of Lyme's size and reputation should be spending more than the £32,000 included in the budget and warned that the amount would have to be increased.

Councillor Ken Meech thought it was important to spend more money on advertising in the "shoulder months" to bring more people to Lyme Regis out of season.

Councillor Cozens said he had not expressed a view when the money should be spent, just that more expenditure was necessary.

The town's advertising budget includes a media campaign in national, regional and specialist publications as well as the cost of the tourism website and holiday guide.

Beach agreement delay

THE tripartite agreement which will confirm the future management of the seafront at Lyme Regis will not be signed until Lyme Regis Town Council has resolved its differences with West Dorset District Council over the running of the Cobb Beach.

Since local government reorganisation in 1974, the town council has managed the beach undertakings in the resort.

But the district council is demanding that the town council gives up half of the sandbar beach to be able to extend their harbour activities.

The town council has asked for a meeting with the district council's chief executive David Clarke and leader Robert Guild to thrash out a decision. But that meeting cannot be held until October.

The town council sought legal advice about signing the tripartite agreement subject to a staisfactory resolution to the sandbar problem.

But assistant town clerk Simon Ratcliff told councillors last week that Dorset County Council had said they were not prepared to sign the agreement until the beach issue was resolved.

Talks over the agreement between town, district and county council have been going on for several years.

The town council is anxious to complete the agreement as soon as possible so that they can deal with the issue of traders using the Marine Parade.

■ MIDNIGHT WALKERS: Michelle Blackmore, Kate and Rita Chard from Lyme Regis haved raised over £1,000 for the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust

Family trio raise £1,000 for hospice in midnight walk

A TRIO of family members from Lyme Regis have raised over £1,000 for the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

Owner of the Lyme Launderette, Rita Chard, her daughter Michelle Blackmore and daughter-in-law Kate Chard took part in the Midnight Walk along Weymouth seafront on Saturday night to raise the money.

Rita said: "We would like to thank all the sponsors, including customers, friends and family for monies donated to the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

"At the time of going to press we have raised £1,060. The generosity of the public in and around Lyme Regis is very much appreciated.

If anyone wishes to sponsor the ladies before the end of September, phone 01297 445807.

'Filthy toilets' back on the agenda

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tom of Broad Street remained closed for two days because the attendant was taken seriously ill and ended up in hospital.

He also pointed out that the town council was critical of the way the district ran the toilets but they had engaged the same contractor, Universal Cleaners, to clean the Marine Parade toilets.

"You spend years criticising them and then took them on," he added.

Councillor Owen Lovell said the council had a contract with the company to keep the toilets clean during the summer months but it was not happening.

The Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, pointed out that the council had instigated an increase in the number of times the toilets were cleaned during the peak weeks to four or six times a day.

The cleaning contract costs the council £15,000 but total expenditure on the Marine Parade toilets is budgeted at just under £30,000 a year, including electricity, rates, water rates, repairs and maintenance, insurance and hygiene disposal.

The council is also budgeted to spend £6,890 on cleaning the playing field toilets.

◆ Mr Clipson also pointed out that two of the street lights in the Langmoor Gardens had been damaged by vandals.

Mr Ratcliff confirmed this and that the matter had been reported to the relevant authorities.

Brian retires after 20 years as Uplyme organist

FORMER music teacher Brian Manners has retired after 20 years as the organist at Uplyme Parish Church.

Mr Manners started playing the church organ after retiring as music master from the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis. He was also formerly the musical director and now President of Lyme Regis Operatic Society.

Mr Manners retired after a final church service last Sunday. Speeches were made by fellow organist Adrian Pearson and long-standing church member David Coates, and Mr Manners was presented with a hamper and a cheque from the church.

The Rector, the Reverend Gavin Tyte, paid tribute to his 20 years of service at the church.

Cream tea for MAD

A CREAM tea will be held in Charmouth this weekend to raise money for a local amateur dramatics group. The event will be held at Charmouth Village Hall on Saturday from 12 noon-4pm.

Cream teas will be served throughout the afternoon and there will also be an opportunity to take part in a family walking treasure hunt around the village. There will also be a children's lucky dip and a raffle.

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Line up your coins for the shelters

HOW many coins would it take to make a line along the Marine Parade shelters?

Find out at the Stream of Silver event on Bank Holiday Monday, August 30th, in aid of the Share in the Shelters campaign.

As part of the fundraising campaign for the regeneration of the shelters, which is due to start on September 6th, passers-by will be asked to contribute one or more coins to the Steam of Silver.

The event will start at 10am at the central pavilion of the shelters, and will stretch out east and west throughout the day.

Five pence pieces and upwards will be welcome, with £1 and £2 coins also being regarded as silver for the occasion, and all will go toward completing the full regeneration scheme.

The Share in the Shelters fund was launched at a public meeting earlier this month and currently stands at just under £17,000.

Information about the campaign and how to sponsor an element of the project, starting at a paving slab for £5, is available on the Lyme Regis Town Council website www.lymeregistowncouncil.gov.uk or in leaflets available form the Tourist Information Centre, Lyme Regis Library, and the town council offices.

Information will also be available from members of the Shelters Regeneration Working Group at the Stream of Silver event.

Band says goodbye to its favourite spot

LYME Regis Town Band is inviting local residents to join them in bidding a temporary farewell to the Marine Parade shelters before their refurbishment.

The band will hold their final "Music by the Sea" concert in the shelters on Tuesday, August 31st before the £1.32 million regeneration project starts on Septembers 6th.

The major phase of work is due to be completed at the end of June 2011, in time for the band's summer season.

To mark the end of many decades of music in the current shelters, the band will finish their concert with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne", for which they will need as much vocal support as possible.

Press officer Roger Grose said: "We believe that the Marine Parade shelters are special to the people of Lyme and, although refurbishment is badly needed, there will no doubt be vivid memories and feelings of nostalgia as they are used for the last time.

"The band's 'Music by the Sea' series of concerts have been running successfully since early July and have been enjoyed by large numbers of holidaymakers. A popular feature has been the percussion accompaniment for some livelier numbers, supplied by volunteers from the audience and given personal tuition from musical director John Powell."

The concert will be held from 8pm to 9.15pm.

Busy afternoon for Lyme lifeboat crew

LYME Regis Lifeboat crew spent three and a half hours at sea on Saturday, August 21st, answering two calls to sailing boats in distress.

The first call at 1.58pm was to a capsized Laser class dinghy drifting half a mile off the main beach.

The lifeboat towed the dinghy and its owner to the safety of the harbour.

The second call came just as the lifeboat returned to the harbour. A 35-feet yacht with two men and two women aboard suffered engine failure in rough seas six miles south west of Sidmouth.

As the lifeboat was still afloat it was agreed with coastguards that the crew should meet the independent Sidmouth Rescue vessel on scene and tow the crippled yacht back to Lyme Regis harbour.

The yacht, "Seabreeze Too", had been en-route to Lyme Regis from Torquay.

At 3.25pm Sidmouth Rescue passed the yacht on tow to the Lyme Regis crew, which arrived in harbour at 5.26pm.

The Lyme Regis crewmembers, who covered an area of 32 miles for the second rescue, were helmsman Dave Street, John Broome and Andrew Rice.

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Star studded A-level results at Woodroffe

■ TOP student Lucy De Greef (right) gained four A* grades and A-level, whilst friend Ceri Ashcroft received three As

by Francesca Evans

EMOTIONS were running high at the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis, as nervous students ripped open their A-level and AS exam results on Thursday morning.

Once again the school achieved excellent results at A-level, with an overall pass rate of 99 per cent and most students attaining or exceeding their targets, putting Woodroffe above the national average.

Several students gained the new A* grade, which was introduced to A-levels this year.

Outstanding individual performances included top student Lucy De Greeff, who was overcome to receive four A* grades. Josh Beckers also impressed with two A* grades and an A, Vicky Bovill gained one A* and three As while James Jones, Hannah Storey and Alice Johnson received one A* and two As.

Other top performers included Ed Thomas with three As and a B, Ceri Ashcroft and Emma Bright with three As, and Bethan Jones and Will O'Shea who each received one A*, one A and a B.

Lower sixth form AS students were equally pleased with their results. Jenny Clarke gained for As and a C, Chris Brown achieved three As and two Bs, while James Bond gained three As and two Cs.

Headteacher Dr Richard Steward said most A-level students had gained a place at the university of their choice, despite national concerns that about 200,000 students would fail to find a place.

He added: "As ever, this is a very impressive set of results and I am delighted that so many of our students have done so well. It is also encouraging to see a good crop of the new A* grades, as well as a rise in the number of A grades achieved this year.

"A-level students work incredibly hard nowadays and the amount of work sixth formers now have to do has made gaining qualifications at this level much harder than it used to be."

Dr Steward explained that most students take four AS courses and three at A-level. Some also opt for additional qualifications in general studies, the extended project or critical thinking.

He continued: "Finally, I am sure that the students would also wish me to acknowledge the hard work and commitment of the teaching staff at Woodroffe who work tirelessly to help students achieve the best results they can."

The Woodroffe School also achieved outstanding GCSE results, announced yesterday (Tuesday). See next week's *View* for a full report.

■ IAIN Earl and top boy Josh Beckers (right) were pleased with their A-level results

■ A-LEVEL boys James Jones, Ed Thomas, Joe Rogers, Chris Pomeroy and Ollie Rice

■ VERITY Rudge and Vicky Bovill, who were both accepted into the universities of their choice

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Swing picnic raises £700 for Organ Appeal

by Francesca Evans

OVER 100 people gathered in the picturesque grounds of Ware House in Lyme Regis for a picnic and summer evening of music.

The Three Counties Swing Band entertained on Saturday, August 15th, as families and friends enjoyed their picnics and views over Lyme Bay.

The event raised £700 for the Lyme Regis Organ Appeal.

Guests were welcomed by Deputy Lord Lieutenant of Dorset, Minnie Churchill, who opened her grounds especially for the event.

She was later presented with a gift of thanks by the Reverend Jane Skinner from St Michael's Parish Church.

The event also saw the launch of *View from* editor and publisher Philip Evans' new book "From Slovenia With Love", which tells the story of the church's new Skrabl organ.

The book is available from the *View from* offices in St Michael's Business Centre, Serendip Bookshop, the Tourist Information Centre and Lyme Regis Post Office for £5, with £4 of each sale going towards the Organ Appeal.

■ SUMMER PICNIC: Families and friends enjoyed picnics in the picturesque setting of Ware House

■ SWING KINGS: The Three Counties Swing Band entertain

Lyme neighbours enjoy street party

NEIGHBOURS of Talbot Road in Lyme Regis got together for a traditional street party on Saturday, August 15th.

The party was organised by Talbot Road residents Karen Ball and Helen Tweedale, with the aim of getting as many neighbours together as possible.

Thanks to the good weather, many residents, ranging from aged three to 94, attended the party and brought a variety of food and drinks to share.

Mrs Tweedale said: "Everyone had a lovely time, asking when the next one would be! We are lucky on Talbot Road, as neighbours look out for each other and always have time to say 'hello', but the street party was a way of neighbours being able to sit down to chat and share a meal.

"We are hoping that this story will encourage other streets to organise their own parties."

■ PARTY TIME: The street party at Talbot Road

B Sharp! hope to host beach concert

LYME Regis-based youth music group B Sharp! had to cancel their beach concert, which was scheduled to take place on August 15th, but hope to hold a similar event in the future.

The group hoped to showcase young singers, dancers and musicians in a concert on Lyme's main beach and gained permission from Lyme Regis Town Council to erect a stage on the sandbar for one day.

Councillors were informed that B Sharp! were unable to go ahead with the event at last week's full council meeting.

Deputy town clerk Simon Ratcliff said: "Unfortunately they were unable to do it this year but they would like to in the future, perhaps re-thinking the timing and doing it out of high season."

Amnesty cream tea

THE Cliff Cottage Tea Garden in Lyme Regis, which has been closed for five years, will open its doors once more in aid of Amnesty International.

A cream tea will be held in the former tea garden from 2.30pm to 5pm on Sunday, August 29th.

The teas will cost £4, including two scones, clotted cream, jam and tea.

Cliff Cottage, now a private residence, can be found just off Cobb Road opposite Hix Oyster and Fish House in Lister Gardens, with great views of Lyme Bay.

Parking is available in Holmbush Car Park nearby.

Coastguard rescue

LYME Regis Coastguards were asked to assist South West Ambulance in rescuing a 16-year-old girl from the coast path near the top of the Golden Cap.

The girl had slipped, landed very awkwardly on her back and was in considerable pain.

After crossing several fields, the teenager was located and brought down in the coastguard vehicle to the waiting ambulance.

She did not require any further medical attention.

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Success for gardening family at Combpyne and Rousdon show

COMBPYNE and Rousdon Flower and Produce Association enjoyed their annual show on Saturday afternoon with almost 450 entries.

Once again young gardener Ashley Ball, 17, son of association chairman Nigel Ball, from Lyme Regis, stole the show and took away four trophies. The Ball family also won the Frank Webber Family Plate.

Other successful entrants included Tabitha Young, who had the most points in the children's section and won the Rousdon Boot for her decorated wellington boots.

Wendy Plummer won two trophies for her preserves and cookery entries, and Christine Bird also won two for her handicrafts and for holding the most points in the ladies section.

The show was held in Peek Hall, Rousdon, and was followed by a raffle and auction of entries.

A total of 46 exhibitors entered the 448 entries, which were slightly down on last year. However, the fruit and vegetables section had 20 more entries than the 2009 show.

■ Full results were as follows:

J.W. Webber Perpetual Challenge Cup for most points in preserves section – Wendy Plummer; Frank Webber Cup for most points in the cookery section – Wendy Plummer and Debby Austin; Fruit Stand for the most points in the ladies section - Christine Bird; J.W. Trivett Cup for most points in handicraft section – Christine Bird; B.C.C.H. Trophy for most points in the photography section - Amy and Richard Hudson; F. Carter Bowl for most points in children's section – Tabitha Young; Association Cup for second highest points in children's section – Eliane Round; Peter Currall Cup for most points in flower arranging section – Lesley Hudson; Air Commodore Crighton Memorial Cup for most points overall – Ashley Ball; F.J. Webber Perpetual Challenge Cup for Combpyne or Rousdon parishioner with most points – Jill Hitchcock; Barrie Swift Cup for best vegetable exhibit – Ashley Ball; Ely House Cup for best exhibit in cut flower section – Bill Powell; Greenwood Trophy for best dahlia exhibit – Ashley Ball; Mrs Cecil Pope Cup for best arrangement in show – Ashley Ball; Frank Webber Family Plate – the Ball family; Rousdon Boot for the best decorated boot – Tabitha Young; Pete Evans Cup for best three stems of roses Denise Drummond.

■ SHOWING OFF THE SILVER: Trophy winners at Combpyne and Rousdon Flower and Produce Association's show

by Francesca Evans

■ PLANNING DECISIONS

THE following planning applications for Lyme Regis have been given final approval by West Dorset District Council (Lyme Regis Town Council comments are in brackets):

Internal and external alterations at 3 Woodville Flats, Silver Street (no objection);

Replace conservatory, French doors and window of utility area at 21 Mill Green, which is a listed building (no objection);

Install gas supply at Monmouth House, Monmouth Street, which is a listed building (no objection);

Replace window at 2 Gatesfield, Sidmouth Road, which is a listed building (recommend approval);

Build conservatory at 45 Henry's Way (no objection subject to correct lights being fitted);

Extend garage at 7 Highcliff Road (no objection);

Install additional boundary fence at 6 Lyme Regis Industrial Estate, Uplyme Road (no objection).

New bus shelters have also been erected outside Woodville Flats on Silver Street and Cloverdale Court on Anning Road after permission was granted by the district council.

■ The next Lyme Regis Town Council Planning Committee meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 7th from 7pm in the Guildhall.

Best Grand Carnival Procession

A SUCCESSFUL Regatta and Carnival Week was topped off with one of the best Grand Processions that Lyme Regis has seen in years.

Several local organisations, businesses, families and individuals dressed up and decorated floats for the occassion on Saturday, August 14th.

Lyme Regis Majorettes and the Junior Town Band also took part in the procession, which was enjoyed by a huge crowd of visitors and locals.

Photos by Philip Evans

The Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, was driven through the town in a specially decorated buggie by her husband-consort Alan.

Staff from Lyme Regis Town Council also joined in the fun for the first time and dressed as beach huts.

Winners included the staff of Rinky Tinks Ice Cream Parlour and Sandwich Bar, who dressed as sailors, the Red Hat Society Lyme Bay Lovelies, dressed as clowns in their usual red and purple colours, and staff of Danni's 2 hairdressers, who dressed as Edward Scissorhands.

Full results and a report on Regatta and Carnival Week were published in last week's *View*.

■ CLOWNING AROUND: The Red Hat Society Lyme Bay Lovelies came first in the societies category

■ UNDER THE SEA: Staff from Making Waves haridressers as mermaids

■ TEAM VIEW: Staff and friends of Lyme Media & Events Ltd, who publish the View From newspapers, gave out balloons and hats to children

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■ GOING ORIENTAL: The Saunders family in traditional Chinese dress

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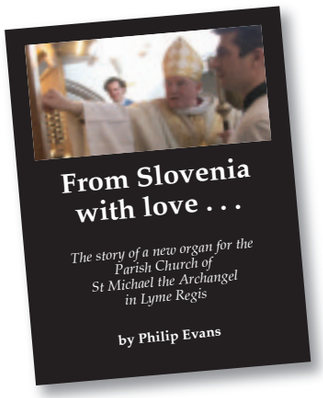

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- **NOVEMBER:** Wine & Cheese Party at the Woodmead Halls, Saturday, November 27th, 8pm to 11 pm. Tickets £10.00
- **DECEMBER:** This is Christmas Festive Market, Saturday, December 4th, Woodmead Halls, 10 am to 4. pm. Entrance £1 (children 50p).
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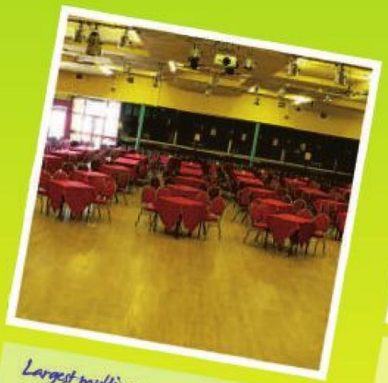

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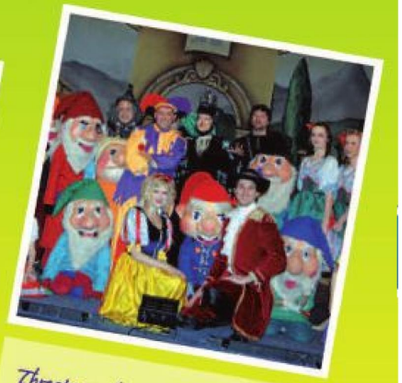

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Coastal Relay passes through Lyme

by Francesca Evans

KEEN runners passed through Lyme Regis on Wednesday afternoon as part of the Coastal Relay around the whole of the Great British Coast.

Simon Hall from Chard Road Runners, his nephew Tom Woodroffe and several members from Bridport Runners arrived at Lyme Regis Lifeboat Station at 4.30pm after starting their stint around the coast in West Bay about two hours earlier.

Determined Bridport Runner Joel Lapper had come that little bit further, starting his stint in West Bexington after a trial run from Abbotsbury to Golden Cap the previous night, and before completing the Dalwood 10 KM Race on Wednesday evening.

The group passed on "Barry the Baton", which has travelled from Blackpool Tower, around Scotland and down the east coast since the Coastal Relay started on May 9th.

Taking over were John Worthington, from Warwickshire, and Dave Kelf, known locally for organising the Grizzly Run in Seaton, where the pair were heading on their stint.

Mr Kelf had already taken part in the Coastal Relay having run a stint in Norfolk, where he lives part-time, and hopes to travel to Blackpool for the finish.

The Coastal Relay, inspired by comedian Eddie Izzard who ran 43 marathons in 52 days, is now planned to cover the rest of the South West coast, Wales and Northern Ireland before returning to Blackpool.

For more information or to find out how to get involved visit www.coastersgb.co.uk

■ PASSING ON THE BATON: Simon Hall, Tom Woodroffe and members of the Bridport Runners pass on Barry the Baton to Dave Kelf and John Worthington

Lyme restaurateur takes on 2,400 mile bike ride for Club for Young People

OWNER of By The Bay Restaurant and keen motorcyclist Tony Colston will be setting out on a 2,400-mile bike ride to raise money to save the former Club for Young People in Lyme Regis.

Over the August Bank Holiday weekend, Tony will ride his Harley Davidson from Canada to Mexico as the only Brit to take part in the ride organised by a Los Angeles motorcycle group.

Since buying his first bike seven years ago, Tony has clocked up over 250,000 miles on four continents and he is looking forward to his latest adventure.

He said: "Every rider has to pass through certain check points along the way but, other than that, we plan our own routes. It's a fantastic opportunity to ride some great roads through spectacular scenery, although there's not much time for sightseeing!"

All the money raised will go toward helping Lyme Regis Development Trust reach the £60,000 needed to buy and re-open the former Club For Young People in Church Street, which has stood empty for several years.

"A well organised youth club is a hugely valuable facility for the local community and deserves all the support it can get," added Tony (pictured right).

Anyone wishing to make a donation should contact Tony on 07770 275641.

Man in 60s punched in bus stop scuffle

A MAN in his 60s was left "shaken" after being assaulted at the bus stop outside the Co-operative store in Broad Street, Lyme Regis.

The 63-year-old local man was punched in the back, which resulted in a scuffle at 4.35pm on Thursday, August 12th.

Police have described the alleged offender as a white man, 5'7" tall in his 50s or 60s with white hair and a broken nose.

This victim suffered minor injuries and was left shaken by the incident.

Police are appealing for anyone who may have witnessed this or has any information to help progress with this enquiry.

Contact PC Damien Weston at Bridport Police Station or Dorset Police on 01305 222222 or 01202 222222. Alternatively, contact Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555111 quoting crime number 35031.

Indecent exposure in children's play park

POLICE are appealing for witnesses after a man indecently exposed himself in the Anning Road Playing Fields in Lyme Regis.

A 32-year-old woman reported a man swearing and exposing himself inappropriately in the children's park on Tuesday, August 10th at 4pm.

The man was white and around 20-years-old.

Any witnesses should contact Dorset Police on 01305 222222 to help them gather more information on the incident.

Raise your local issues with police at next PACT meeting - see page 13

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How abstract artist Gail discovered her passion

IN a series of interviews leading up to ArtsFest 2010, ANTHEA SIMMONS meets GAIL SAGMAN, whose event at last year's festival was a sell-out success. She'll be treating visitors to another unmissable spectacle this year with "From the Absurd to the Ridiculous" at the Jam Factory in Uplyme on September 25th and 26th.

Lyme Regis arts fest 2010

What's the history of your involvement in the arts?
"I grew up in Glasgow and my family had no connection with the arts whatsoever, but one of those bizarre things happened to me, almost a cliché really. We were on holiday in some rainy Scottish seaside town and I was confined indoors, passing the hours drawing. A woman saw my work and told my parents 'this child must be encouraged to paint' so I started going to the Glasgow School of Art at the weekends. That woman recognised me many years later and asked if I was still painting. Amazing!

"From there I went to St Martin's. It was the mid 70s and there was the most wonderful freedom. They did not really believe in teaching you as such and the focus was all on American abstraction. Everyone else seemed so clued up! It was all new to me and I spent the first two years trying out anything and everything.

"In my final year I discovered, purely by accident, what I felt was my process - to work on the impulse rather than the idea. I became fascinated by the marks made by a broken paint roller and went on to produce massive grey abstractions, which caught the eye of my tutor, Henry Mundy. I had a lucky break at the Whitechapel Gallery and then I was taken up by a London Gallery. After a few years, I left because I did not know whether I had the ability to keep my integrity as an artist in a commercial environment. I would not mind being in that set-up nowadays, as I feel secure in my exploration of the abstract, plus I would relish the feedback! Of course, this would be alongside the situation I have at the Jam Factory of creative interaction with others.

■ **ARTIST Gail Sagman in her studio**

"In the 80s I included theatre work in my practice and staged an absurdist piece at Riverside Studios. I wanted to work with people and see what could be achieved on shoestring budgets. I was already using whatever I found to make these great big theatre sets. And then I went to Prague, which really was outside commercial influence. A group of us just set up a foundation and, aided by the new government, promoted the arts as communism ended. We were given a 7,000 square metre bunker space! It was just amazing what people, all sorts from anywhere and everywhere , produced in that environment of support and energy. Political elements were involved, for example, celebrating the end of the totalitarian regime. It was an extraordinary time, after the revolution.

"After ten years in Prague, I had a yearning to be by the sea in an English-speaking country and I was going to do a tour of the whole coast of Britain in my van with my dog. First I visited my friend, Katia, here in Lyme and I just knew that I wouldn't find anywhere better, especially as it poured with rain for the whole month I was in Scotland, so there really was no contest!

"Originally I was going to set up a branch of our Czech foundation here. I was in Coombe Street - the bakery building. After nine months of building work and ten days before the grand opening the owner threw me out, so that was the end of that! I decided to concentrate on my own work but I knew I wanted to combine making and social interaction. That's very important to me. For two summers, I was given the Old Library space in Bridport where I staged events and I then spent a few years in the Attic Studio at the Town Mill.

"Two years ago I had the huge good fortune to be able to take over the old Jam Factory in Uplyme. This space is perfect for me because I like to be in an environment where I can help facilitate the creativity of others and the energy that comes from combining art forms."

What are your main sources of inspiration and influences on your work?
"I started to make a list of artists who I feel indebted to. When the list reached 42, I realised how many people I had to thank for the new freedoms that they had given me to explore along the way. For example, the early Russian constructivists whose work is supposedly so cold, so monochrome made me emotional.

"My interest is in the abstract tradition and language of painting, not so much representation as technique. We understand other cultures and their development through the production and documentation of their ideas and creative output.

"I just cannot understand why any government would not have the development of the arts as a priority for the legacy it creates and the spirit it gives."

If you had an unlimited budget, what would you most like to see hanging on your wall and in which gallery would you choose to be locked up?
"Forced to choose one of many favourites, I would go for Popova's 'Spatial-Force Construction' but, then again, it could be Rodchenko, Mondrian or Kandinsky.

"Lock me up in New York's Museum of Modern Art, I haven't been there for years.

"I believe art should have a large element of the spectacular. When Glasgow was the European City of Culture in 1990, I was just blown away by use of the tram shed - the sheer scale. I'll have them, as well, and the Turbine Hall."

How did you come to be involved in ArtsFest?
"I've been involved since its inception. I remember being on the seafront with Hugh Dunford Wood and Sally Holman, discussing what ArtsFest should be. I have always thought it was really great that a town has so many people who want to communicate through art."

Where would you like to see ArtsFest go from here?
"It has evolved a good deal already, hasn't it? Some people think it should be just for locals but, you know, outside influences are inspiring and I would like to see ArtsFest become a bigger arena for outside things to come in.

"Some sort of exchange with another completely contrasting area of the UK would be exciting - Cumbria, for example! Lots of people and lots of new ideas."

What do you think will be the highlight of this year's ArtsFest?
"I do not want to push my own event but it really will be an extraordinary collaborative piece. It won't be audiences sitting, they'll be moving around, there will be things happening simultaneously in booths. It will be a spectacle and an experienc, and the idea is for it to be an uplifting experience.

"That's my real, core belief: Art should be uplifting."

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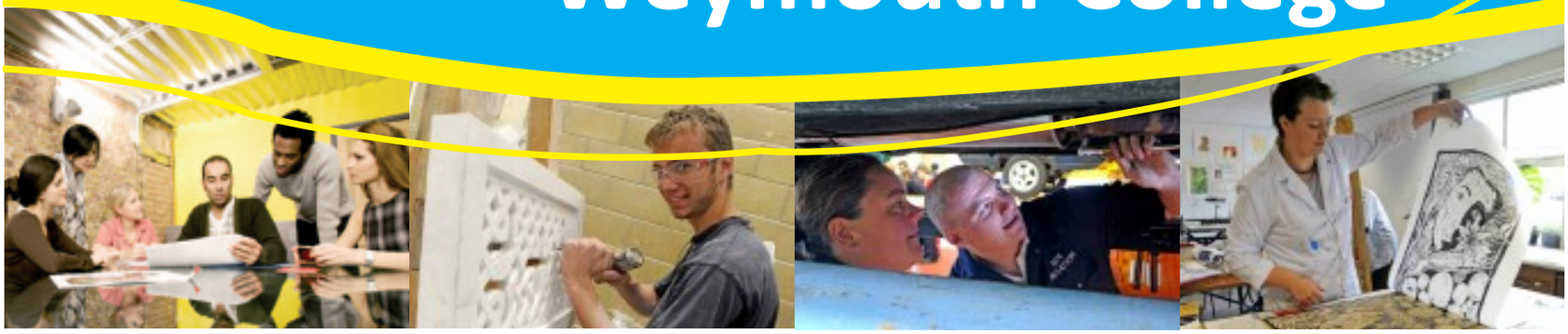

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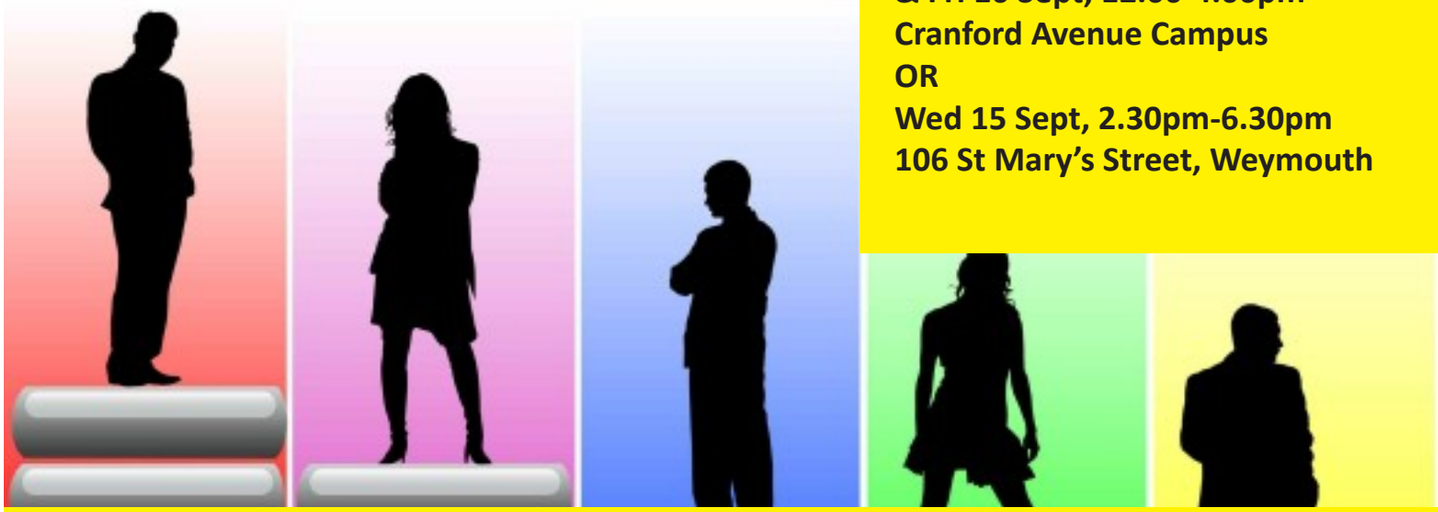

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Charity fishing competition offers £1,150 prize money

PRIZE money totalling £1,150 will be up for grabs in a 48-hour fishing competition in Lyme Regis over the Bank Holiday weekend.

The Big Fish Weekend, in aid of Help For Heroes, is being organised by Darren Herbert from the Tackle Box on Marine Parade, but was the original idea of Mike Hansell, who has donated the prize money from his own pocket meaning all entry fees will go to charity.

The shore-based competition will open at 7pm on Friday, August 27th and close at 7pm on Sunday, August 29th. For a £10 entry fee, competitors will be able to fish for as much

of the 48 hours as they like from the western point of Monmouth Beach to Church Cliffs.

A total of £1,150 in prize money will be on offer, with the best specimen fish of any species taking away £200, second place taking £100 and third place taking £50. There will also be an £100 prize for each best individual specimen fish of the following species: ballan wrasse, bass, bull huss, garfish, L.S. dogfish, mackerel, mullet (either thick, thin or golden grey) and pouting.

Results will be announced at the Powerboat Club on Monmouth Beach in a prize-giving ceremony at 8pm on Sunday evening.

Competitors must sign in at the Tackle Box before they start fishing between 6pm and 7pm on Friday, 8am and 10pm on Saturday and 9am and 5pm on Sunday.

As the Big Fish is a 48-hour competition, there will be a rolling weigh-in to conserve fish stocks, meaning any fish caught can be weighed and returned to the water if necessary. The scales will be at the Tackle Box and available between 7pm and 10pm on Friday, 8am and 10pm on Saturday and 8am and 7.15pm on Sunday.

There will also be a leader board at the Tackle Box so that competitors can target specific fish.

The organisers are hoping to raise over £1,000 and have said there has already been a lot of interest in the competition.

For full rules and regulations or more information, visit www.lymetackle.com or phone the Tackle Box on 01297 443373.

A chance to raise your local issues

LYME Regis residents will have the chance to raise their local issues at the next Partners and Community Together (PACT) meeting.

Issues raised will be discussed and then voted on by all present at the police-run meeting to find the top three current concerns in Lyme Regis.

Each issue will then be assigned to a relevant member of the PACT panel, made up of representatives from local organisations, for them to deal with.

Organisations represented on the PACT panel will include the police, West Dorset District Council, Lyme Regis Town Council, Dorset County Council, the Youth Service, Lyme Regis Traders' Association, LymeForward and Magna Housing. The meeting will be chaired by John Lello.

PC Richard Winward said: "This is an opportunity for the people of Lyme Regis to tell us what they are unhappy about and what they want us to tackle."

The meeting will be held at 7.30pm at the Woodmead Halls on Tuesday, September 21st.

Issues can also be raised in advance by visiting Lyme Regis Police Station or contacting the police on 07500 816 312 or richard.winward@dorset.pnn.police.uk

■ **SHIPSHAPE: Brothers Michael, 14, and Stephen, 10, Lidbetter realise their dream aboard the Lyme Regis lifeboat with operations manager Rob Fossett** ***Photo by RICHARD HOROBIN***

Dream come true for young RNLI fans

TWO young lifeboat enthusiasts had their dream come true when they were able to board the "Pearl of Dorset" and have a guided tour around the Lyme Regis station.

Brothers Stephen and Michael Lidbetter, aged 10 and 14, are dedicated supported of the RNLI and, after a stream of requests, were offered a tour around the station of their choice.

As regular visitors to Lyme Regis, the boy's parents, Andrew and Lis Lidbitter, from Sevonoaks in Kent, chose the town's station on the Cobb for their special visit.

Lifeboat operations manager, Rob Fossett, took the family on a detailed tour of the station but the highlight for the boys was the chance to try on lifeboat jackets themselves and climb aboard the "Pearl of Dorset" lifeboat.

The boys said: "It was a fantastic visit. We all admire the RNLI and think the crew are very brave."

■ LYME Regis Lifeboat crew and coastguards were called into action on Monday evening following reports that three swimmers were in difficulties off Cobb Gate.

A member of the public had been concerned that the swimmers – two men and one woman – appeared tired and not making any progress.

On arrival at the scene, a quarter of a mile off shore, the swimmers were found to be in no need of assistance.

Shame about the loos!

I USUALLY leave the controversial stuff to my Dad's column, ***Lyme Matters,*** which will return in two weeks as I prepare for my final year at Southampton. How the summer has flown by.

But I thought I might have my say on the state of the public toilets in Lyme over the summer months, especially during Regatta and Carnival Week, one of the busiest weeks of the season.

It seems to me that if Lyme is going to compete in an ever-competitive tourism market, the least our visitors deserve is clean public toilets.

The town council have scored a massive own goal by not ensuring that the Marine Parade facilities were up to scratch after being so critical in recent years of the way West Dorset District Council carried out the job.

After castigating the district, what did they do? Employed the same firm of cleaners!

District councillor Daryl Turner, who rarely misses a trick, was quick to point this out at last week's committee meeting.

It's not rocket science to realise that the present manner of cleaning the public toilets in Lyme on a contract basis is never going to cope with the damand in the peak weeks.

To be fair to the town council, they have increased the number of times the cleaner visits the Marine Parade loos every day. But according to the regatta committee, he only spends three to four minutes on every visit.

Superman would find it difficult to do the job properly in that time.

It seems to me the only answer is to appoint a dedicated cleaner to look after the toilets, a local who would have pride in the job. The town council is spending £18,000 on cleaning the Marine Parade loos and those at the playing field.

That's more than they pay some of their outside staff. Surely it would be possible to get a local person to take on the task?

TELEVISION and radio broadcaster Jeremy Kyle, famed for his ITV daytime chat show "The Jeremy Kyle Show", is rumoured to have visited Lyme Regis this week.

The star was supposedly spotted in the Cobb Arms and the Amusement Arcade on Marine Parade with his family, according to social networking site Facebook. Drinking and gambling? The ideal format for one of his shows!

Publicist Max Clifford was also spotted in town last week, according to my informants.

If you spot a celebrity in town, let me know by emailing francesca@pemedia.co.uk and your story could appear in my *Summertime in Lyme* column.

EVENT OF THE WEEK

I HAD a great time dancing to my favourite local band Papa Le Gal at their Summer Soul Shakedown gig at the Powerboat Club on Monmouth Beach.

The band was supported by friends Cali & The Easy 5 for a night that had everyone's feet tapping on Friday.

Shame about the not-so-summertime weather, but crowds still packed into a marquee on the club's beachside patio for the event and enjoyed a barbecue.

This band never fails to impress (see page 34 for a full review in our *View2* section).

5 things to do this weekend

1 Buy your lucky ticket – The Rotary Club of Lyme Regis will be holding a grand tombola on Friday morning with great prizes, including dinner vouchers and tickets to local attractions, in aid of their campaign against polio. Don't miss out and have a go yourself at the Marine Parade shelters from 10am (see page 16).

2 Catch a fish – Bank Holiday weekend is the Big Fish Weekend – a shore-based fishing competition in aid of Help For Heroes, with prize money totalling £1,500. You can fish for as long as you like from Friday night to Sunday to be in with a chance of winning (see page 13 for details or visit www.lymetackle.com for full terms and conditions)

3 Enjoy a cream tea for charity – The former Cliff Cottage Tea Garden will be re-opening after five years in aid of Amnesty International. Traditional cream teas will be served from 2.30pm to 5pm on Sunday for £4 each.

4 Get rid of some change – Line up your chnage on Marine Parade for the "Stream of Silver" event in aid of the Share in the Shelters fund, which will help to complete the full shelters regeneration scheme. The event will start at 10am on Bank Holiday Monday (see page 4 for full details).

5 Go out for coffee – The Baptist Church will be hosting a coffee morning and home produce stall on Saturday from 10am to 2pm to raise money to help tackle HIV in Africa. Why not pop along for a cuppa?

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A stepping stone to university or employment

This time of year is often stressful for teenagers and their families as they anxiously await GCSE results and firm up plans for future study. For many young people it is the time to think about what do no next, whether to stay at school, branch out to college or get a job.

The Bournemouth and Poole College is currently very busy with enrolments for September starts, and also helping those who have left their decision making to the last minute. Julie-Anne Houldey, Director of Marketing at The College says, "We do urge families to think carefully about post-16 study options and which will be the most beneficial for you. For some staying at school might suit them best, but for many taking the next step into further education at college provides a more mature learning environment and an ideal stepping stone for the future."

For students wanting to take the traditional route to university, Sixth Form College at the Lansdowne in Bournemouth currently offers 25 subjects at A Level. The benefits of choosing the Sixth Form College include the fact that you will be learning within a specialist post 16 environment, studying with like-minded students, with a focus towards academic rigour and success.

Of course not everyone wants to study A Levels and The Bournemouth and Poole College offers an extensive range of courses in many different specialist and vocational subjects, and has a range of teaching faculties and specialist academies providing excellent opportunities for you to develop new skills. The College is also the largest provider of apprenticeship training in the region, with over 20 different vocational options to choose from.

For teenagers with disappointing exam results or no formal qualifications you can choose TRAX! or TRAX to Employment which are short courses designed to help you fast-track towards a qualification.

Getting to college is also easy with the subsidised bus service offering 4 routes including, Blandford, Swanage, Verwood and Lymington.

If you'd like to find out more about courses at The Bournemouth and Poole College, including adult learning for students aged 19+ please call The College helpline on 01202 205205. You can also visit the website www.thecollege.co.uk.

SYMENE SPORTS CLUB

Chideock Football Club & Symene Cricket Club

GRAND FETE

Sunday, August 29th 2010, 12noon - 6pm

SYMENE Sports Club's 24th annual Fete and Giant Car Boot Sale, promises to be bigger and better than ever and hopes the sun will be shining.

Where else would visitors have the chance to meet the stars of Symene Sports Club, Chideock Veterans and Symene Cricket Club, but at the Symondsbury Sports Field on Sunday August 29th starting at 12 noon.

Last year this biggest date on the Symondsbury social calendar attracted more than 5000 visitors during the day, once more proving the enormous popularity of the event.

Organiser Richard Balson is proud of the fact the Symene Fete is now regarded as the biggest of its kind in Dorset.

From 12 noon until 6pm the usually tranquil sports field setting will be transformed into a hive of activity, offering one of the most inventive and entertaining fetes in the South West.

Every member of the family will find something to do judging by the enormous number and range of attractions. It really is a Fun for Everyone Fete!

A local celebrity will open the fete at 12 noon, and as visitors would expect, there is a lot of emphasis on sporting activities with Target Golf and Golf Putting.

Gamblers can opt for the Roll-a-dice game where the first person to throw six sixes will win a magnificent £200 prize.

Other major attractions include a Punch and Judy Show at 3.00pm, Coconut Shy, Bouncy Castle, various bottle stalls, Tombola, Tarot Reading, Raffles etc.

Entertainment throughout the day will be from South Dorset Section Vintage Motor Cycles, the award winning Karizma Majorettes, a giant sack race, 4 in a team with £100 donated to the charity of the winners choice and Punch and Judy for the kids.

Refreshments including a licensed bar will be on tap all afternoon so that you can relax for a bit while keeping up with events, via commentary from the famous Steve Smith Roadshow.

The ever-popular Car Boot Sale was 140 strong last year and competition is very keen, so arrive early to secure your spot. With around 5000 visitors browsing around, your car boot will soon be empty!

For sheer fun, enjoyment and value for money Symene Sports Club Fete is hard to beat!

Richard Balson and his band of loyal volunteers says, "Come along on Sunday and have the time of your life!"

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Another successful fete for the Catholic Church

by Francesca Evans

THE Catholic Church of St Michael and St George in Lyme Regis raised over £1,700 at their annual summer fete.

The fete was held on Thursday, August 12th, when it was officially opened by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, accompanied by her husband-consort Alan.

The Mayor was then presented with a bouquet of flowers and Alan was given a bottle of wine.

The fete included a variety of stalls, selling books, cakes and home produce, toys and bric-a-brac. There was a tombola, grand raffle, silent auction of furniture and homeware, and face painting for the children.

Local charity the Lym Zim Link and the Catholic Catenians Association also ran traditional games.

Fete treasurer Peter Day said the afternoon was "very successful".

■ OFFICAL OPENING: The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, pictured with husband-consort Alan and Father Michael Koppel of the Catholic Church and right, Jenni Gorsuch and Teresa Dicker on the toy stall

■ BOOK WORMS: Geoff and Sally Fletcher run the busy book stall and left, Carmel Hardisty and Liz Berry run the cake and home produce stall

Top prizes on Rotary tombola

THE Rotary Club of Lyme Regis will be holding a grand tombola with 200 top prizes as part of their campaign to end polio.

The tombola will be held this Friday (August 27th) in the Marine Parade shelters from 10am. Prizes will include a discount voucher for By The Bay restaurant, an annual pass for children's free entry at Crealy Adventure Park, family passes to several local tourist attractions, free cinema tickets for Scott Cinemas, which include the Regent Cinema in Lyme Regis, free entry to Lyme Regis Museum, a private golf lesson at Lyme Regis Golf Club, teddy bears and much more.

Rotarian Derek Thompson said: "We have been very well supported by local businesses who have kindly donated to assist with this cause and for which we are extremely grateful."

There will also be a homemade cake and bric-a-brac sale, as well as a "Guess the name of the meerkat" competition, with the winner taking away the meerkat toy, kindly sponsored by the Amusement Arcade.

Rotary has been working to help combat polio for over 20 years and this event has been organised as part of the "Thanks for Life" campaign, which Rotary members hope will completely eradicate the disease.

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Nursing home fete raises £190

■ LYME Regis Nursing Home raised £190 at their seafront fete on Thursday afternoon. The summer fete, held in the Marine Parade shelters, included a tombola, lucky dip and guess the name of the teddy bear game. There was also several stalls selling cakes books and bric-a-brac. The money will go toward nursing home activities and a donation to the RNLI.

Postcard from the past causes mystery

STAFF at Monkton Wyld Court, near Lyme Regis, were surprised to find a postcard sent over 50 years ago among their post.

The postcard was sent from Durban, South Africa, on November 2nd 1957 and was eventually delivered by the Dorset Postal Service.

Unfortunately it was too late to reach its intended recipient, which could have been a student, teacher or staff member at the former boarding school at Monkton Wyld Court, which is now an educational centre for sustainable living.

It is hoped that some light may be shed on the postcard at the next Monkton Wyld School reunion, to be held from May 20th to 23rd 2011.

■ MESSAGE FROM THE PAST: The 1957 postcard

Flower Show 2010

Whitchurch, Morcombelake and Ryall

Bank Holiday Monday, August 30th, 2pm - 5pm

Whitechurch Village Hall is the venue for the Whitechurch, Morcombelake and Ryall Flower Show on Bank Holiday Monday, the afternoon will also include a Family Dog Show, as well as teas, stalls, skittles, ice cream, children's sports, games and beer.

The show schedule includes classes for Flowers, judged by Mr. M. Read; Vegetables judged by Mr. P. Read and Fruit Mr. P. Read; Home Produce judged by Mrs. T. Hedditch; Honey judged by Mr. D. Lyall; Wine judged by Mrs. M. Pashe; Handicrafts judged by Mrs. M. Vergo, Mrs. B. Green, Mr. J. Watson; Children's Classes judged by Mrs. T. Hedditch, Miss. P. Diment, Mrs. M. Vergo, Mrs. B. Green; Photography judged by Mr. J. Watson; Floral Arrangements judged by Miss. P. Diment. Fourteen trophies will be awarded to participants in the flower show. If you require any further information regarding the Flower Show please contact 01297 489093.

In the event that there are surplus funds, following the event, these will be donated to local charities – Whitechurch Church Tower Bell Fund, Whitechurch Village Hall, The James Hargreaves Community Hall, Whitechurch Playgroup, Julia's House Hospice, Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance were donated to last year.

The Family Dog Show starts at 2pm (£1.00 per class) entries on field. Rosettes to 4th place. Classes are as follows;

1. Any Variety Puppy (6-18 Months)
2. Any Variety Sporting
3. Any Variety Non-Sporting
4. Any Variety Open, Trophies for Best in Show and Reserve Best in Show and Best Puppy
5. Best Condition
6. Veteran (7 years and over)
7. Best Mover
8. Junior Handler (16 or under)
9. Handsome Dog
10. Pretty Bitch
11. Judge would most like to take home
12. Appealing Eyes
13. Any Rescue Dog or Bitch
14. Not Won a First Today

Final Class for Winners of Classes 5 – 14, Trophies for Best in Show and Reserve Best in Show.

For all enquiries regarding the Dog Show please contact Katherine on 01297 489330.

The Flower Show Skittles Week takes place nightly from Monday, 23rd August to Monday, 30th August at the Five Bells Inn, Whitechurch Canonicorum at 8pm. There are Gentlemen's, Ladies' and children's prizes. Any volunteers of help on show day would be appreciated – please contact Alan Gater: 01297 489093.

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Show Timetable

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8.30am – 10.30am
Exhibits to be staged
10.30am – 12 noon
Judging takes place
2.00pm
Dog Show Starts
3.00pm
Children's Races
4.30pm
Award Presentation
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View profile

President shares his passion for agriculture

VIEW Reporter TOM GLOVER talks to President of the Melplash Show, MARCUS BERESFORD as the final preparations take place for this week's show

IN a cold damp field early on Friday morning last week, a day after returning from holiday, Melplash Show Chairman Marcus Beresford would be forgiven for not having a smile on his face.

On the contrary, however, Marcus couldn't contain his enthusiasm as he watched the show's footbridge being carefully manoeuvred into place by Townsend Engineering, a tradition that has been in operation since 1984.

Marcus admits he is a little nervous about the week ahead but he is equally excited about the pinnacle of his year at the helm.

Compared to many involved with the Melplash Show Marcus is relatively new to the agricultural world, but what he lacks in experience he more than makes up for with his passion.

"I like the farming community very much and believe passionately in the importance of agriculture to the countryside and our country's way of life, so I'm a big supporter of farming," he said.

During his long career in the British engineering industry, Marcus and his family would escape to West Dorset at every given opportunity.

It was during a stay at his Netherbury holiday cottage in 1990 that Marcus first came across the Melplash show.

"You can't possibly live down here and not come to the show, can you?" he said.

"It was the epitome of a small English rural show. There were more animals then, as it was pre foot and mouth and it was smaller of course because they didn't have the big countryside arena, but it was in most ways just the same, and just as good."

The show must have sown a seed in Marcus' subconscious because soon after he moved to his own farm at South Bowood, where he remains today.

The show selects a president each year decided upon by the previous president and the committee. Marcus admits that he didn't actually know previous president Annie Crutchley so he was surprised to be invited.

"Word must have got round that I was interested but it never ever occurred to me that I would actually be asked to become president of the show," he said. "I was very pleased to be asked and was delighted to accept."

By his own admission Marcus is an amateur farmer but he is keen to emphasise that the animal classes at the show are a must see regardless of your specialist knowledge.

He said: "I love to see the cattle and the sheep. I always think they put on a good show and of course the heavy horses are a sight to behold.

"I'm always impressed with the standard of entries, they are fantastic. They are always beautifully turned out and are a delight to see. Particularly for those who are not used to seeing animals and for those who live in the city and don't the chance very often to come into the country and see the animals."

The show prides itself on offering something for all the family and Marcus believes that is now truer than ever.

"I take a lot of pleasure from the countryside arena because there are so many interesting things going on, which the kids love," he said.

"My grandchildren always particularly enjoy the ferret racing and dog training.

"It is a family event and there's something for everyone. The more kids we can get in the better because, part of what we're trying to do is to demonstrate to everybody, but the next generation in particular, just how important agriculture is and how vital it is for the country and the countryside.

"For me it's the absolute epitome of the real old-fashioned English country show and as such, it's a real delight."

An agricultural show provides a lot more than just animals to look at though and there is one aspect Marcus is particularly looking forward to.

He said: "Don't forget the food tent because West Dorset is a mecca for brilliant food and visitors will find an astonishing variety of wonderful food to taste and try and buy.

"Not just food from the land but there will be a tent for food from the sea because of course we are right bang beside the sea. We've got the sea represented at the show which was a new innovation last year."

The show is clearly the highlight of the presidency but it is just one of a long line of events attended by the president.

"My first direct participation is with the gardens competition, then the flocks competition. I must have seen every one of the 3,000 flocks of sheep down in Abbotsbury, which is pretty impressive.

"I think it's really important that this kind of tradition continues. And if I can demonstrate support for it and encourage it's continuation, then that's what my role is.

"I've enjoyed the lead up to the show but it doesn't stop at the show, we have the hedging and ploughing competitions in September. A lot of people think Melplash is just the show, but actually there is a whole year of events, there's quite a lot to do."

The presidency has certainly kept Marcus busy, but he will soon have to hand over the reins to the incoming president.

"I will miss it," he said. "I've thoroughly enjoyed doing it and it has been extremely rewarding. I hope I've contributed a little bit towards the maintenance of a great tradition.

"One of my principal jobs is to ensure it's a fine day so perhaps I'm getting a little bit nervous now in the lead up to it."

The South West isn't short of agricultural shows and Melplash is certainly not the biggest but Marcus, and the 24,000 visitors who attended last year, appreciate that it offers something special.

"The show is compact and tremendously friendly and has a great atmosphere, which is what makes Melplash different from other agricultural shows," he said.

"There aren't very many of them left, so many have disappeared. This amazingly has survived and flourished, and long may that last. I bank on it being here for another 163 years."

Marcus may be an amateur farmer but he is something of an expert when it comes to beekeeping.

With this in mind he thought of the perfect analogy to praise the worker bees behind the shows success.

"Melplash Show is a bit like a beehive because without any management or co-ordination, everybody knows what they have to do and it all comes together as a finished hive on the day.

"It's an amazing organisation. Each of the section is actually run by a chairman who gathers a team of volunteers around him. They all work like beavers through the year to get their section up and ready on the day it miraculously it all comes together. The section chairmen do an absolutely astonishing job, they are the real backbone to the show."

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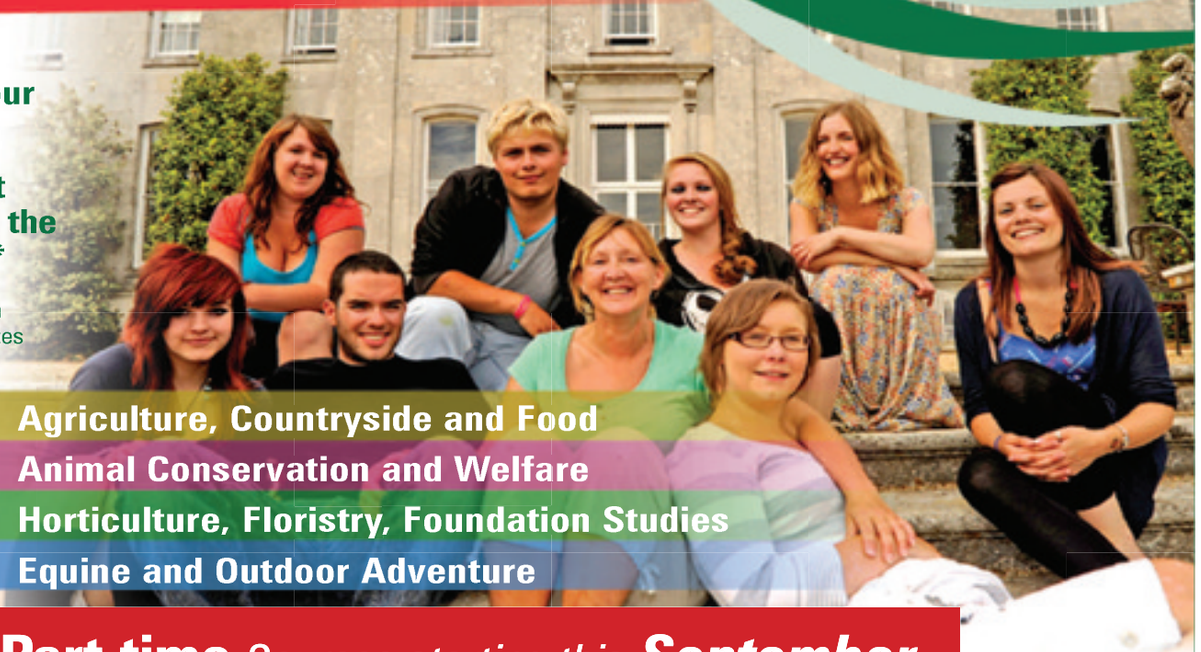

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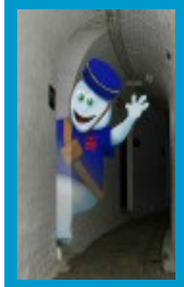

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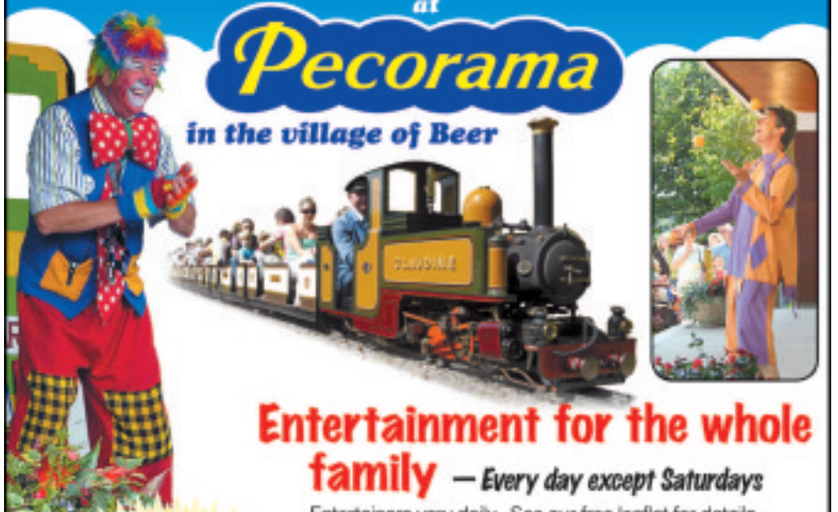

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The many large windows flood plenty of sunlight into this airy, spacious café that boasts additional features in a Juke Box, Pool Table and children's play pen. It is large enough to cater for parties of 30-40 people and often does when coaches stop in the station opposite.

Children's parties have also been held at Café Royal as they love the kid's meals for £2 and there is a large penny sweet counter that the kids are very fond of.

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John was trained by Clare Maxwell-Hudson, a leading authority who pioneered the use of massage within the NHS. Being taught by the premier massage therapist in the country was inspiring, and gave John in-depth practical and theoretical knowledge.

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Clockhouse Jewellers - a gem of a business

Clockhouse Jewellers has been established in Dorchester since 1963 and is the oldest family run jewellers in the town. It is run by Fred Burgess and his wife Anne, along with his son Jonathan and daughter Clara. The business has two main elements of specialist repair and quality jewellery sales.

Fred and Jonathan focus on in house repair and reconditioning of all antique clocks. Their expert knowledge and experience means that you can trust them to ensure that your favourite clock or treasured family heirloom will be as good as new. You can also bring your watches into the shop for repair, battery change or a new strap. Clockhouse Jewellers also offers a cleaning service for clocks and all kinds of jewellery.

The retail side of the business is looked after by Anne and Clara, and also benefits from the experience and knowledge for some enthusiastic experts. Between them they will help you find the perfect piece. Quality is top priority, and with new and antique jewellery on display you are bound to find exactly what you are looking for. If you are looking for a truly individual piece they can make it for you, including gem set and wedding rings. The shop boasts watches by Rolex, Omega and Vacheron many of which are reconditioned so are below the retail price; as well as rings for all occasions, necklaces, bracelets, clocks, barometers and much more.

Anne Burgess herself specialises in pearls also semi precious stone necklaces, and is happy to discuss your ideas for a perfect individual piece. She also offers a rethreading service for pearl and bead necklaces. The shop also buys jewellery and gold at fair prices you sometimes will not get from national advertisers.

Jonathan working in the Clockhouse Jewellers' Workshop

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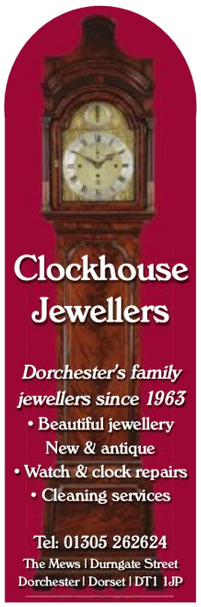
The shop is the perfect place to visit if you are planning a holiday. Their range of quality luggage and bags is second to none. Staff will be happy to discuss your travel plans and have up to date information on which bags are suitable dimensions for each airline's allowances. You will also find a massive selection of travel accessories essential for many destinations.

Shoetrees is the perfect store for quality leather goods including wallets, brief cases, laptop bags, holdalls, and satchels. You will find a great range of watchstraps and batteries in store that can be fitted on the premises.

Not only are Shoetrees an expert on shoe repair, key cutting, and engraving centre, but their quality goods and outstanding service give it the feel of the travel section of a department store, and so make it a must for all shoppers.



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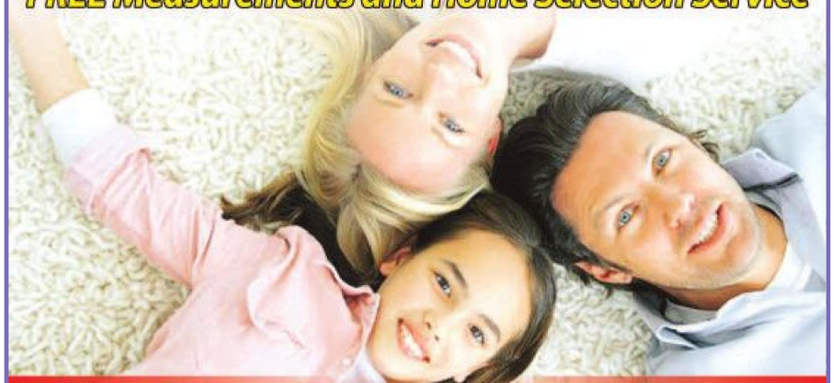

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They are right in the heart of Dorchester situated in an attractive shopping position just off the main High Street in Antelope Walk. The Walk has an abundance of old world charm providing a diverse array of specialist retail shops.

Their trained and helpful staff are always available to provide guidance regarding special dietary needs, bodycare and food supplements. The shop is open from 9:00am to 5:30pm Monday to Saturday and is a stockist of Solgar Vitamins, Biocare, Tisserand Aromatherapy products, Burts Bees and Dr Hauschka Skincare, which has recently been voted The Sunday Times Best Natural Bodycare Brand 2010.

Unlike the rest of their stores, Dorchester has its very own therapy room with attendant therapists offering Acupuncture, Allergy Testing, Aromatherapy Massage, Chiropody, Hopi Ear Candle treatment, Foresight Pre-conceptual Care, Indian Head Massage, Hair Mineral Analysis, Hypnotherapy, Homeopathy, Holistic Massage, Nutrition, Reiki, Reflexology and Sports Massage. Please phone for an appointment.

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There are four areas where you can eat with old world charm, two inside, a central section in a covered courtyard and a very pleasant garden out back. The small restaurant/wine bar is excellent for morning coffees right through to a full varied lunch menu. Ideal for families, you can choose from a range of light lunchtime snacks such as baguettes, sandwiches and jacket potatoes. Their hot chocolate with whippy cream and a flake is highly recommended.

Latest review of Napper's Mite on Google maps by Diane says, "We popped in here for lunch whilst on holiday in October. My husband, 16 month old child and I. Service was excellent and I had the best omelette that I have ever had. Highly recommend".

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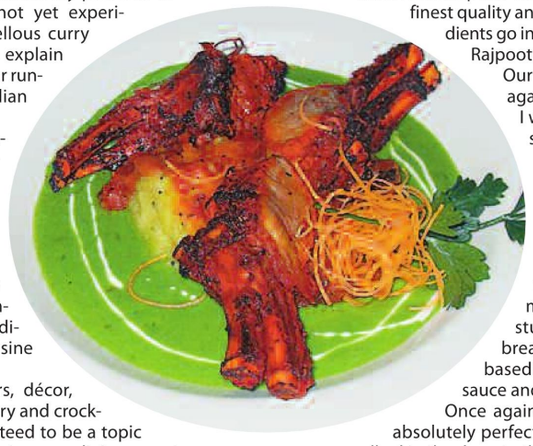
The Keep Military Museum

THE MILITARY Museum of Devon and Dorset is considered by many as being a little like a "Tardis" in that from the outside there is this iconic structure not dissimilar to a castle albeit only 140 years old, but on the inside it blossoms to include four floors of displays all of which feature a truly fabulous collection of militaria spanning 300 years of service. The museums displays are ever changing, interpretation is a key factor when designing or re-configuring a display, this work makes it easier for visitors to understand something of what life was like during the many different era's of our soldiers involvement with military conflict and life in peacetime. Visitors this year will see a complete change to the second floor of the museum. This floor presents uniforms, weapons, medals and silver as well as many other very interesting artefacts. The entire floor is now lit by LED lighting in various forms. The lighting is more subtle in many areas but vibrant in feature displays. This lighting is modern by design, it is slightly more costly but this is far outweighed by the longevity of the lights, the savings in electricity consumption, and they greatly minimise any heat or UV damage to textiles or paintings. Visitors can get a taste of the museum by going to www.dorchesterdorset.com clicking on the virtual Dorchester Tab, scroll to the bottom of the page and then by using the left and right arrows locate the museum through the pictorial icons, once found, hit on the icon and come on into the museum. Come along and see the whole collection for yourself, you will not be disappointed.

Mouth watering cuisine and more at the Rajpoot

AFTER having recently been a to the Rajpoot in Dorchester in a large group, I decided to take my partner as I had been previously impressed by the ambience and feel of the restaurant.

For those that missed my previous review and have not yet experienced this marvellous curry house, I'd like to explain that this is not your run-of-the-mill Indian restaurant.



The recently refurbished business is finished to a high, and somewhat glamorous standard, boasting some of the most mouth watering, contemporary (and traditional) Indian cuisine imaginable.

Lighting, mirrors, décor, table layout, cutlery and crockery are all guaranteed to be a topic of conversation during your dining experience as they are elements that lots of thought has gone into, and that's before you have even seen or tasted the food!

To start, my partner chose chargrilled fresh water king prawns with coastal spices, ponden chillies and coriander seeds. I fancied dark rum and chilli soaked goan style beef grilled to a melting taste, both of which were superb. It is clear that only the finest quality and most fresh ingredients go into the dishes at the Rajpoot.

Our Main courses were again second to none. I went for a tandoori seared lamb rack with mossala mashed potato and amritsari sauce of cashew nut, pepper and mint and she had Spinach and mossala potato stuffed chicken breast with parsley based morel (korma) sauce and saffron rice.

Once again the evening was absolutely perfect, from the minute we walked in the door, to the minute we left.

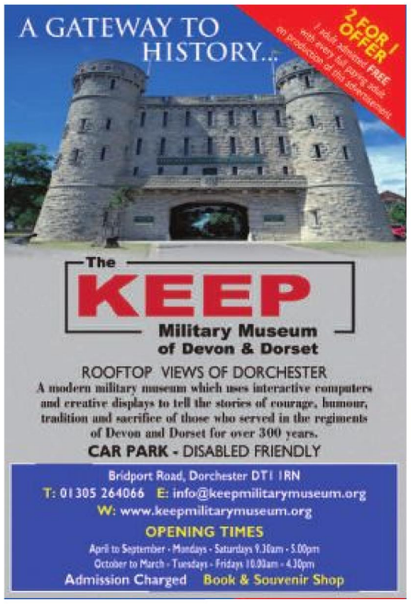
If you like Indian food and haven't yet visited the Rajpoot, call 01305 257492 and book a table this week!

By Fred Thomson

Great food to eat in or takeaway!

The Horse with the Red Umbrella is located opposite the Dorset County Museum it has a welcoming ambience and serves fantastic homemade cakes, a large selection of sandwiches and also a large selection of hot and cold beverages which can be enjoyed either sat in or to take away.

For early birds visiting the town for their shopping or if you are on your way to work why not pop in to the Tearoom and enjoy one of their Breakfasts to kick start your day.



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The first event will be : 'The Art Of Moorcroft' on Saturday 18th September 2010.

Watch demonstrations of the artistry used to create Moorcroft pieces.

Peter Harrison of Moorcroft will be giving demonstrations from 12 noon to 3p.m. A 10 minute video of the whole production process will also be showing from 10.30 am to 5 p.m.

The second event will be: 'The Art Of Royal Crown Derby' on Saturday 20th November 2010.

Natalie Cornwall-Wilson will be demonstrating for you. She is both a lithographer and Gilder and will demonstrate both on the day. A 10 minute video of the whole production process will also be showing from 10.30 am to 5 p.m,

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A shop full of gorgeousness opening soon in Poundbury

A BRAND new shop which describes itself as "a shop filled from top to bottom with sheer gorgeousness" will open on Wednesday 1st September 2010 at 171 Bridport Road, Poundbury at 10am.

The new shop will be called YARD and is the the lifetime ambition of owner Vicki Fernyhough who has lived in Dorset for over 23 years, many of which spent working as Design/Buying Director at New Look retailers based in Weymouth. Vicki moved to Dorset in 1987 to join the New Look team after a successful career with Etam and owning her own shop in Wakefield.

Vicki Fernyhough, said "YARD is an exciting new destination in Dorset and will sell gorgeous things from quality fashion brands such as French Connection, Great Plains, American Vintage, Numph and James Jeans. YARD also has a fantastic choice of accessories and homewear from brands new to Dorset such as And Mary, Barbra Wiggins and Jen Rowland. The atmosphere of the shop will be very informal offering refreshments to customers and ensuring that every visit is a great customer experience."

YARD intends to make shopping easy ensuring that it meets its customers every need. One of the unique services on offer to regular customers will be the Shop YARD at Home service where Vicki will personally select items for you and bring them to your home to try on before making a purchase. Vicki said "I think this service will be very handy for professional ladies and busy working Mums who still want to wear fashionable clothing but may not have the time to visit us in the shop".

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Lighterlife clients have recently been enjoying free pottery sessions, courtesy of Susan from Dotty Pottery, who now offer pottery classes Dorchester.

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The Autumn/Winter collections are beginning to arrive in store, they have received their first drop from Canadian brand Deux par Deux as well as the first of the new Noa Noa miniture. Noa Noa baby is also being launched this August and will be in store by the 20th.

Look out for more great brands, stunning winter coats for boys and girls and brand new baby clothes, gifts and accessories. this is also a great time to pop in and pick up some great summer bargains from the Catimini and Kenzo sale rails.

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I should "pick" a fishy for my little dishy…

Billy the fish has been established in Dorchester for some time now and the people of the area have recognised his business as two sections, a Fish Monger on one side and quirky Sea Food restaurant on the other.

Recently Billy the Proprietor decided to combine the two and incorporate a significant fresh fish counter into the restaurant layout, giving his customers the chance to visually select their choice of fish and sit by and watch as it is prepared and cooked to their liking.

For example, why not pick and mix a fresh fish platter made up of prawns, scallops, calamari and lobster to be freshly prepared and served for a group of you to share.

You do not have to eat your pickings in the restaurant, the fresh fish counter operates as any other fish monger does and gives it's customers the opportunity to buy 'fruites de mer' over the counter and do the cooking bit at home or on the bbq.

The restaurant that Billy created now seats 36 and more if the venue is booked for private buffet parties. The business also has been known to cater for wedding parties, birthdays (with karaoke) and also special cook nights where you can (in small groups at a time) actually go into the kitchen and take part in the process of filleting and cooking the fish.

There are lunch and evening menus containing all fresh locally caught fish, meat and vegetarian options, vegetables which come, in particular, from Billy's father's allotment which adds to the friendly local feel of the business.

Lunch is served daily from 11-4pm and evening dinner from Thursday to Saturday from 7pm-late but Billy would like to make it clear that if you wish to book a table for an evening that is not advertised as open, the team will gladly open the restaurant to meet your needs. To book or make enquiries call 01305 757428 / 07709428389 or email billy.fresh@hotmail.co.uk

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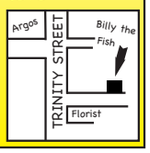

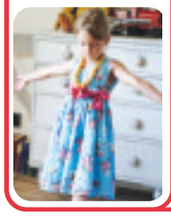

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Superb Soul Shakedown

PAPA Le Gal and Easy & The Cali Five rocked the Soul Shakedown Party at the Lyme Regis Power Boat Club on Friday night, despite the worst weather of the summer.

London based Easy & The Cali Five, features former local lads Pasco Dunford-Wood on lead vocals and rhythm guitar, George Godson on lead guitar, Sam Royle on Bass, Nick Mcbrain on Drums and Mike Carter on Keys The five piece played through an hour-long set of soulful original material as well as a couple of covers. They were a perfect warm-up for the captive audience, mixing a bouncing reggae rhythm section, subtle-yet-effective keyboards and chilled out surfer melodies, as well as some impressive bluesy guitar work from Godson.

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CONSIDERING they've only been playing live with any line-up for less than two years, it is impressive that many of Papa Le Gal's original tunes are now well known dance/sing-a-long anthems to their loyal fanbase, and a testament to the musical abilities of each member of the band.

Lead vocals are now shared between the Jacques Verhaeren (also on rhythm guitar and bass guitar duties), and Grace Gillan - a more recent addition to the line-up - who provides a brilliant vocal compliment to Jacques, and also sends a small barrage of bubbles into the crowd!

Lead guitar comes from Olli Dixon (also backing vocals), who combines effortless technique with some incredible riffs on original tunes.

Drummer Greg Walters provides a tight drum section, complete with well placed solos and the occasional percussion colloboration with band mates.

Wil Benson - the first unofficial member of the band, frequently joining Jacques, Olli and Greg in earlier gigs - is now another important part of the band's live make-up, multi-instrumenting with bass guitar, keyboards and saxophone all part of his repertoire.

Papa Le Gal took to the stage, set up in a large marquee at the back of the Power Boat Club, at about 10.15pm. Anybody who'd previously been enjoying a drink on the benches outside the marquee, or in the inside bar, promptly made their way into the tent for an incredible hour and a half of live music.

Original piece **'Voodoo'** kicked off proceedings, and was followed by a mass sing-a-long to the *Michael Jackson* cover **'Billie Jean'**. Further covers followed including *Toots and the Maytals'* **'54-46 (That's My Number)'**, The *Eurythmics* **'Sweet Dreams (Are Made Of This)** (which included a violin cameo from Alice Bowmer), a tongue in cheek version of *Britney Spears* **'Toxic'**, *Creedance Clearwater Revival's* **'Proud Mary'** and a rip-roaring take on *Men At Work's* **'Down Under'**. In amongst the covers was a superb mix of Papa Le Gal's own work, including a well received new tune. The set came to a close with another *Toots and The Maytals* classic, **'Monkey Man'**, and an encore including the band's own **'Bombay Sattire'** and the fantastic **'Take A Step'**, rounded off with a breakdown into a samba beat that wouldn't be out of place at a Brazilian carnival.

You can always count on leaving a Papa Le Gal gig in a more cheerful mood than you arrived in. The upbeat tunes mean you can't help but dance; and the obvious love the band have for the music they make really comes through in their live performance - professional, but one big party at the same time!

The Soul Shakedown Party at the Power Boat Club will certainly not be the last time you see Papa Le Gal in Lyme, or the West Dorset area for that matter, but make sure that you catch these guys while you can - they're heading for bigger things. Look out for their debut EP in the coming weeks.

By Rob Larcombe

Papa Le Gal's full set list: Voodoo // Billie Jean // 54-46 (That's My Number) // Sweet Dreams (Are Made Of This) // Monkey & Lizard // Toxic // When The Night // Proud Mary // Tel Aviv // Wake Up // Down Under // One Eye // Footsteps // Sidewinder // Monkey Man // Bombay Sattire // Take A Step

SOUL SHAKERS | Papa Le Gal get funky at the Power Boat Club

THE ANONYMOUS FESTIVAL MAKES A NAME FOR ITSELF

A 30 METRE long pig with a play inside it, a silent disco and the cream of local talent are just some of the things you can expect if you go down to Maumbury Rings this Saturday, when Dorchester's free youth festival, Anonymous, returns for its second year.

PIG features a 30 foot long sleeping sow in a pen, where the public get a chance to peek at a show that takes place inside her belly. Whalley Range All Stars have taken shows all over the world, to 18 countries in 5 continents, and now people in Dorchester get a chance to experience its unique take on theatre.

Elsewhere in the Rings top local DJ's including Iain Cross and Richie T will be taking to the decks in the county towns first silent disco, while Digital Funfair, a firm favourite on the festival circuit combine new media, dance music, film and stuff found lying around in the street to create an experience which people will remember for a long time.

Young people, and those not so young, also have the chance to try out free running, a climbing wall, flag and banner making, a graffiti and much more.

However the main reason for a lot of people will be the music and this year the breadth of local talent shows just how much is going on in the town, on the main stage Dorchester's Thomas and the Mock Ups, Patchwork Mammoth and Kill The Conversation will be joining London based headline act The Stow, and other bands, while the Acoustic Cafe features Jack Harrison and Joe Trudgeon, Lil Dreads, Beth Hyde, Owen & Capaldi and Ali Rich will be playing.

Between music on the main stage performers including the Kathy Davies School of Dance, the Dorchester Ballet and Dance Club, Dorchester Youth Theatre and Distinction with Cheerleading and Street Dance.

Emma Scott, Community Development Officer for West Dorset District Council said: "Young people from Dorchester Youth Extra really wanted to build on the success of last years Anonymous Festival, and we have really pulled out all the stops to make this an event that has something for everyone."

"Brilliant local bands and DJ's, amazing activities, stunning performers and much more. Its all free so you'd be mad not to join us in Maumbury Rings on Saturday and experience the whole event for yourselves."

For more information Emma Scott can be contacted on 01305 252204. Anonymous 2010 will be held in Maumbury Rings on Saturday, August 28th from 12.00 pm –10.00 pm.

Beautiful butterflies at Museum

ON Thursday, August 26, Dorset County Museum is hosting a fabulous day all about butterflies. Starting from 10am there will be a variety of butterfly and moth-related displays and presentations for the whole family to enjoy.

Clive Farrell from Butterfly World, the UK centre for butterfly conservation, will bring in some live butterflies and moths – visitors can also learn which garden plants are the best for encouraging and feeding them in the summer months.

Experts from Exeter University will display work on examples of iridescence (rainbow colours) in butterfly wings and the Butterfly Conservation Trust will also be on hand to answer questions about the nature and habitats of these fascinating insects.

Finally, Professor Philip Howse OBE will be signing copies of his new book, "Butterflies: Messages from Psyche" in which he investigates the incredible patterns which appear on the wings and bodies of butterflies and moths. Find out how they use pattern and colour to shock, confuse and deceive predators, providing valuable seconds to escape. Discover how these patterns mimic owls' eyes, snake heads, lizards, wasps, scorpions and even claws, teeth and feathers! The Museum will also refund its entry fee to any visitors buying a copy of Professor Howse's book on the day.

New Season Starts for Dorchester Film Society

AS schools go back and people return to work after their summer holidays we all start to think about those things to look forward to in the months ahead. For people living in and around the town, Dorchester Film Society's programme for 2010-2011, which kicks off with its first showing on Thursday, September 9, will be of great interest.

The society always has an exciting and varied programme and this year's is no exception. Some films are well known Oscar winners, such as 'The Hurt Locker', while others deal with people and events with which we are all familiar, such as 'Nowhere Boy', based around the life of Beatle John Lennon. Other films though are less well known at British box offices, but have been great successes in their own countries and at International festivals, such as 'The Mother', a Korean film, and 'White Material', a beautiful and challenging study of colonial and family values.

Attendances are often near capacity, but the Society are always delighted to extend an invitation to new members. Meetings are held in warm comfortable surroundings at The Corn Exchange or The Plaza Cinema using the most up to date equipment. Membership brings entry to the season of 18 films and members can purchase additional guest tickets in advance of the screening. The Society's projection licence does not allow us to sell tickets on the door.

Showings are informal and social with members getting to know each other at events such as the sherry receptions at the first and last films each year and the Christmas party when there is always a screening of a good recent comedy. So if you want to see the best in recent film along with like minded people, you couldn't do better than join the society. Its programme for next year is available in the widely distributed printed programme, on the society website at www.dorchesterfilmsociety.org.uk or by contacting the Secretary Gill Kohn, 21, Cambridge Rd., Dorchester, DT1 2LR

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

IT is not easy to become a published poet – and it's even harder to make money at it. It was Michael Ellison who wrote, "Poets and money are seen in each other's company only rarely."

So it is not surprising that there are far fewer published poets in the world than un-published ones. Writing poetry is often a private, even a secret, pursuit. Sometimes, as in the case of Mary Dunning Thwing, verses only come to light after the author has died.

MARY could never have been more than an occasional poet because she was so actively involved in the life of her community in Ohio. She worked in the women's suffrage movement, founded the School of Nursing in Cleveland and served on the board or committee of numerous local organisations. As the Minister said at her funeral in 1931, "Quite unknown to the wider circle of her friends Mrs Thwing's spirit found expression in poetry. The lines she wrote were not intended for the public eye."

Anaesthesia

Green, forest-covered hills, range after range,
In silent beauty stand, and the cool air
Blows soft and fresh about them everywhere.
This is the Universe. It seems so strange
I never knew how simply I'd arrange
To leave my World, nor understand how fair
The Universe would be, how care
For mortal things would vanish with the change.
What's that you say? It's over? I am here?
That beauty was but fantasy of dreams,
And I've returned to those I hold so dear?
Yet beauty hovers round me still, it seems,
Surging joy of life within me thrills
Wrought by the vision of those far-green hills.

Adventure

Though you sail the wide world over
With adventure for your guide,
And fly before a cooling wind
Over a foaming tide;
When the ship of your desire
Drops her sails, at close of day,
You will want a friendly harbour
In a peaceful, quiet bay.

Though you fly on wings of fancy
Over countries rich and strange,
Over sunlit rivers flowing
Down from lofty mountain range,
When the dark comes and you falter
On the wings of your desire,
You will want to turn back homeward
To your hearthstone's evening fire.

MARY, who described herself as a housewife, was married to Charles Thwing, the President of Western Reserve University. The marriage, though childless, would appear to have been a happy one.

The Years

The years I lived before I heard your voice
Or ever felt your touch or saw your face,
Before our sprits answered each to each,
And sweet communion held through wordless space:
Those years were wasted years of aeons dull.
But since my spirit wakened at your call
And life through my limp veins began to flow,-
Even as the world to throbbing day awakens
When the sun rises with his radiant glow,-
Each year is but a day of glory full.

If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: "Poetry for Pleasure", Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedia@pemedia.co.uk

MP Letwin Backs Bridport's Electric Palace Cinema

ON Thursday, August 26th, Oliver Letwin MP will be taking to the stage of the Electric Palace to show his support of their efforts to reinvigorate opera and reach out to a broader public.

The Electric Palace in Bridport has become one of the latest venues selected to join the groundbreaking program of The Metropolitan Opera: Live in High-Definition, a series of opera performances transmitted live from New York to selected movie theatres and other venues around the world. To ensure optimum sound quality, the services of a professional sound company are being installed for each screening.

Popularity for the Met Live screenings has increased hugely with each season, with the screenings in 2008-09 being shown in 35 countries to more than 1.6 million attendees! Now Bridport can join this worldwide audience and enjoy the fifth season from October 2010 to May 2011, which includes eleven performances, screened live at the Electric Palace in Bridport!

As an independent arts organisation that does not receive any government funding, the support of the community and individuals is vital in the Palace's continuation to stage such ambitious and inspiring events.

On Thursday, August 26th, the Electric Palace will be screening Puccini's Madama Butterfly to raise funds for the costly purchase and installation of the bespoke opera satellite dish required to transmit the live broadcasts.

Tickets for the benefit screening of Madama Butterfly are just £15 and include a glass of wine and are on sale now from Bridport Tourist Information Centre 01308 424901.

Full listings for the Met Opera Live season are available at www.electricpalace.org.uk

THE BUTTERFLY COLLECTOR | Puccini's Madama Butterfly will be shown

Don't miss the Magic of Motown!

DIRECT from the USA and celebrating 50 years of Motown hits, the Magic of Motown tribute concert show is coming to Bridport on Friday, September 10th.

The record label that brought the likes of the Temptations, Diana Ross and the Supremes, the Four Tops, Stevie Wonder, the Jackson 5, Marvin Gaye, Lionel Richie, Martha Reeves, Smokey Robinson, Mary Wells and the Isley Brothers to the world recorded its first million-selling hit in 1960.

It became the world's greatest record label and The Magic of Motown authentically revives the biggest hits of all: Stop in the Name of Love; Signed, Sealed, Delivered; My Guy; What Becomes of the Broken Hearted; I Heard it Through the Grapevine; Endless Love; All Night Long; Heatwave; I'm Coming Out; Why Do Fools Fall in Love; Get Ready; Ain't Too Proud to Beg; My Girl; I Want You Back; I'll Be There and Dancing in the Street to name but a few.

The Magic of Motown is the biggest live concert show to hit Bridport, with an incredible cast, dazzling costume changes, superb choreography and a live band recreating that elusive Motown sound. This box office smash leaves all other Motown shows standing in its shadow.

For tickets for this incredible show, call the Electric Palace box office on 01308 428354 or visit www.electricpalace.org.uk. tickets cost £18.50 and £16.00.

Magic of Motown's Diana Ross

Magic of Motown's The Jackson 5

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X Factor Auto-Tune scandal deepens

X FACTOR | More than 12million people tuned in to Saturday's X Factor curtain raiser but not all of them were happy according to reports - and things could be about to get a whole lot worse.

Angry fans have criticised the show for fixing the contest, scripting the contestant's exchanges with the judges and using auto-tune technology to improve performers' voices.

Viewers flooded Twitter and other websites claiming that singers such as Gamu Nhengu and Caroline from G&S were digitally boosted on Saturday's show using auto tune technology.

X Factor bosses admitted using technology to improve the sound of performances, but insisted judges' decisions were based on the live audition.

A spokesman added: "Sound is edited and dubbed into a finished programme to deliver the most entertaining experience for viewers."

After the initial outrage surrounding the use of auto-tune technology in the auditions stage, The X Factor was plunged into further controversy as reports suggest the technology has also been used during past live shows, where viewers vote for their favourite acts.

Show bosses have already admitted using the audio wizardry to alter performances in Saturday's curtain raiser, but fresh allegations have cast a shadow over the integrity of Britain's favourite show.

One former member of the X Factor production team said: "It was an open secret on the show that Auto-Tune was used to both make contestants slightly more on key, or off, key. It has been used for a long time on the show both for the auditions and the live shows.

OUT OF TUNE, OUT OF ORDER | Is Cowell's smug grin about to be wiped off his face?

"The problem is that you have got a lot of contestants who sound equally good, so how do viewers at home make a judgement on who to pick. So Auto-Tune has been used to make good singers sound even better and not so good singers sound much worse."

Pop mogul Simon Cowell flew in to the UK in an attempt to calm the growing discontent amongst Britain's viewing public - don't expect this to be the last you hear of the X Factor Auto-Tune story.

PEEP SHOW | David Mitchell and Robert Webb have revealed that they have started filming new episodes of Peep Show. The announcement was made by the comedy duo on social networking site Twitter.

TOP GEAR | Top Gear's tame racing driver, whose identity is a closely guarded secret, has become as much a star of the revamped show as Jeremy Clarkson and co; prompting the man behind the visor to seek out his own publishing deal.

But the BBC have threatened the mystery driver with legal action over the proposed book about his life, fearing the autobiography could lift the lid on his identity.

It is understood publishers representing The Stig have hit back with their own legal letters, raising the prospect of court action.

The star who helps to train celebrities to drive the reasonably priced car reportedly earns up to £10,000 per show, is also a big money-spinner for Beeb through commercial endorsements. The corporation said: "The BBC is in a legal dispute over the publication of a book relating to Top Gear as this breaches agreed contractual and confidentiality obligations relating to the show."

by Rob Larcombe

Pelican sails back in from Tall Ship Races

ON Wednesday, September 1st the Training Ship Pelican will return home into Weymouth Harbour at around midday.

On board will be a number of young crew members aged 16 - 18 from Weymouth who have sailed with the Pelican on the return leg of the Tall Ships Races.

During the Tall Ships Races 2010 the Pelican have received several awards which include:

- **Best Crew in Parade - presented by organisers Sail Training International**
- **Most Improved Training Ship / Trainee - The Torbay Cup – Sail Training International**
- **FSB Awards - main Sponsor**
- **Mayor of Hartlepool Award**

The Trainee Award/ Torbay Cup was presented to a young lady from Weymouth, full details are available from the Pelican Office on 01305 839476.

David (Ben) Swain, 2nd Mate said "This year the Tall Ships Races have been a real voyage of discovery for both the Ship and its crew. The Ship has enjoyed the usual mix of cultural visits, sports, friendly competition and international friendship. I am extremely proud of our achievements"

Over 100 young people joined the Pelican during July and August participating in all aspects of sail training. Sail training uses the experience of being at sea principally as a means to help people learn about themselves, discover hidden strengths and talents and understand the value of working as a team. Many of the berths were sponsored by the Adventure Under Sail charity and other local businesses and organisations.

The Pelican will not be alongside for too long, on September 3rd a programme of Day Sails will begin. The sails on 3rd and 5th are now fully booked so a 3rd date has been added to the programme for Monday, September 6th which really will be the last chance to sail on the Pelican this year.

For more information please call the Pelican Sales office on 01305 839476 or email: enquiries@adventureundersail.com.

Donkey walks and picnics in Beaminster

WALK a short way West of Beaminster through Puckett's wood and you will come to Stokewater Meadow, field home of Stokewater Meadow Donkey and Art centre. The French have been wild about donkey walking for years. There is something profoundly satisfying about walking with these attentive and affectionate animals. Taking the weight off your shoulders by carrying your picnics and baggage in the traditional way.

Smallholder Chris Brancher helped by his partner art educator Susan have set up the centre in a beautiful valley setting.

They offer a days donkey experience starting with basic donkey handling tips, grooming and tacking up followed by a leisurely walk four to five miles through the bridle ways around the Brit Valley and TV's original River Cottage location. Pub lunch or picnic en route.

In addition, parents and children may enjoy our donkey art picnics in the vicinity of the stream bordered valley centre, especially during school holidays.

Individual needs catered for. Please contact Susan and Chris Brancher on 01308 862045 for more details.

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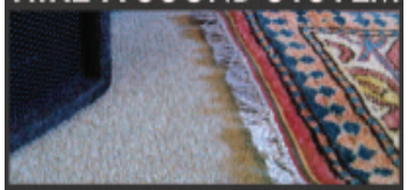

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Cera continues big screen success

YOUNG comedy actor Michael Cera (Juno, Youth In Revolt) stars in ***Scott Pilgrim Vs. The World*** (12A), released today.

When bass-guitarist Scott Pilgrim meets mysterious Ramona Flowers (Mary Elizabeth Winstead) he's quick to fall in love. But Scott's fairytale romance is soon interrupted when he's attacked by the first of Ramona's seven evil ex-boyfriends and finds out he'll have to defeat them all if he wants to stay with the girl of his dreams.

Through a journey of self-discovery and by using his special skills, including skateboarding and playing the guitar, Scott overcomes six of the seven exes, but will need extra help to defeat the seventh, Gideon Graves (Jason Schwartzman).

TAKING ON THE WORLD Michael Cera as Scott Pilgrim battles his new love's evil exes

ADAM Sandler, Kevin James, Chris Rock, David Spade and Rob Schneider play five former junior high friends who have since parted ways in comedy ***Grown Ups*** (12A).

When the group learn that their junior high basketball coach had died, over 30 years since they left the school, they all return to New England, where Lenny (Sandler) rents a lake house for all of his old friends and their families to stay at.

As their children begin to bond, and the old friends run into a few familiar faces, they reminisce about the old days and face up to the problems of their new lives.

Grown Ups is released today (Wednesday).

BIG KIDS | The all-star comedy cast of Grown Ups includes David Spade, Adam Sandler, Rob Schneider, Chris Rock and Kevin James

ALSO released today is Diary Of A Wimpy Kid (PG) – a partly-animated comedy based on the illustrated novel series of the same name by Jeff Kinney.

Pre-teen Greg Heffley (Zachery Gordon) can't wait to start middle school and is confident he'll be the coolest kid in class. He worries, however, about how his un-cool best friend Rowley Jefferson (Robert Capron) will fit in and potentially embarrass him.

But as they start their new school, Greg's quest for popularity doesn't go quite to plan. He accidentally breaks Rowley's arm during winter vacation and, when they return to school, everyone's attention is on his injured friend.

As Rowley's unexpected popularity grows, the boys' friendship suffers.

by Francesca Evans

CINEMA LISTINGS

Friday, August 27th - Thursday, Sept 2nd

ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

LYME REGIS REGENT

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The A-Team (12A)
Daily: 20.00
Toy Story 3 (U)
Daily: (14.30)
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Daily: (17.00)
( ) = Subtitled Thursday

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Avatar - Special Edition 3D (12A)
Daily: 18.00 sharp
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Daily: 21.10
The Last Airbender in 3D (PG)
Daily: 15.30
Toy Story 3 in 3D (U)
Daily: 13.00
Diary of a Wimpy Kid (PG)
Daily: 13.20, 1815
The Expendables (15)
Daily: 20.30
The Sorcerer's Apprentice (PG)
Daily: 15.35 sharp

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Inception (12A)
Daily: 13.00, 16.30, 20.00
Knight and Day (12A)
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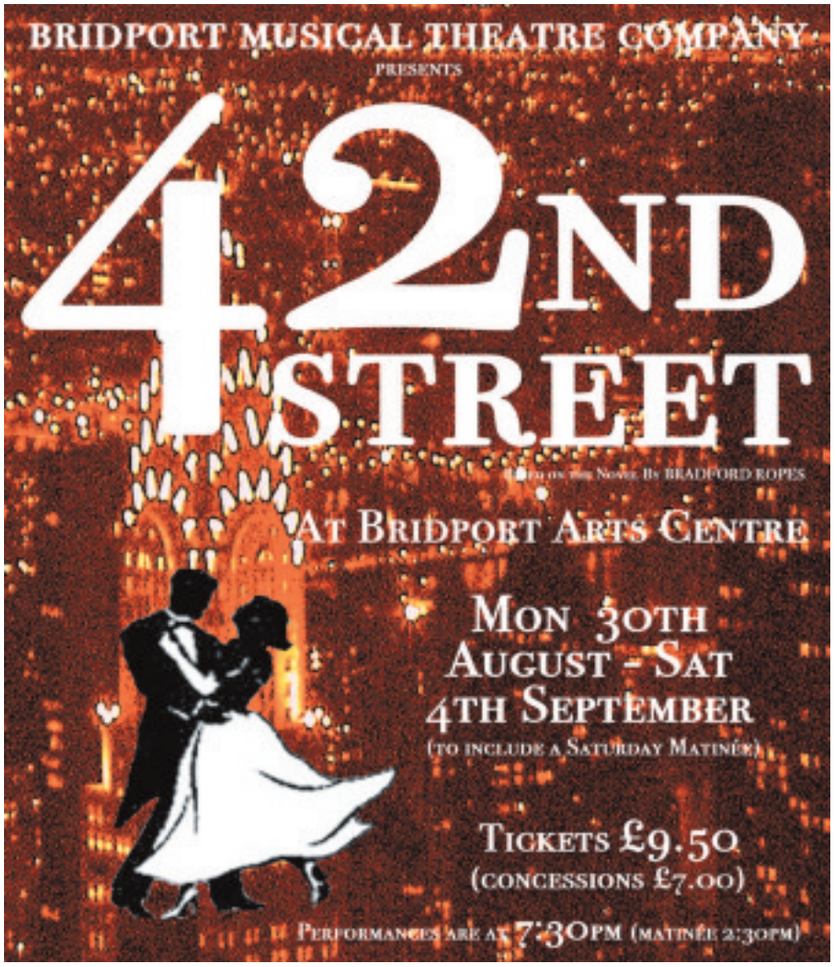
Sat-Mon, Wed & Thu: 21.10
Marmaduke (U)
Fri-Mon: 10.45, 12.50
Piranha 3-D (18)
Daily: 16.30, 18.45, 21.00
Salt (12A)
Daily: 13.00, 15.30, 18.00, 20.30
Shrek Forever After 3D (U)
Daily: 11.00
Step Up 3D (12A)
Daily: 11.15, 13.45
The Expendables (15)
Daily: 15.15, 17.45, 20.15
The Last Airbender 3D (PG)
Daily: 11.30, 14.00
The Sorcerer's Apprentice (PG)
Daily: 10.40
Toy Story 3 in 3D (U)
Daily: 13.10, 15.40, 18.10, 20.40
Toy Story 3 in 2D (U)
Fri-Tue: 10.30
Diary Of A Wimpy Kid (PG)
Daily: 11.45, 14.00
Grown Ups (12A)
Daily: 12.00, 14.30, 17.00, 19.30
Scott Pilgrim vs The World (12A)
Daily: 13.10, 15.45, 18.20, 20.50
Avatar: Special Edition (12A)
Daily: 16.15, 19.45
Dinner for Schmucks (12A)
Sat-Mon: 16.15, 18.50
How To Train Your Dragon 2D (PG) Sat: 10.10
Planet 51 (U) Sat: 10.20
Ponyo (U) Sat: 10.00
The Switch (12A)
Wed & Thu: 16.15, 18.50



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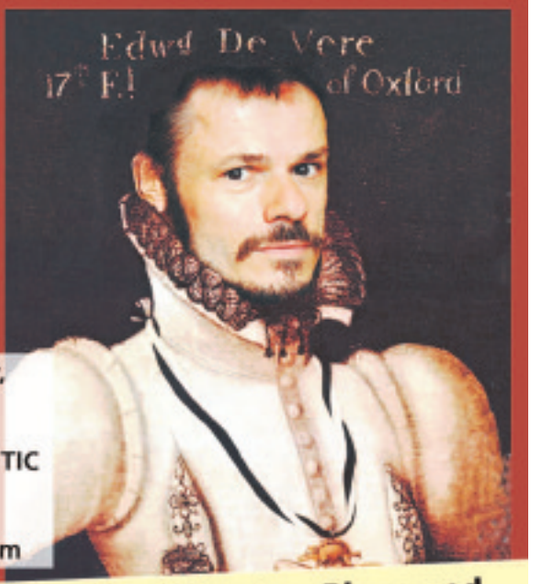

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Diary Dates

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 25TH
BRIDPORT: 'Brew for the Few' - enjoy a look at the Michael Aspel narrated Battle of Britain Story with your tea or coffee. At the Salthouse, West Bay, from 11am - 3pm. Telephone 01308 420135 for more details.
UPLYME: Talk on 'bats' by Nick Tomlinson - find out what is flying around in your garden. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Members free, non-members £1. At Uplyme Village Hall from 7.30pm. Telephone 01297 444034 for more details.

SATURDAY AUGUST 28TH
BRADPOLE: Kenny Baggs Disco and Charity Night on behalf of Cancer and Leukaemia in Children. Mammoth raffle - don't miss out!. Doors open 7.15pm, 8pm start. At Bradpole Social Club.
CHARMOUTH: Cream Tea, Walking treasure hunt, raffle, lucky dip at Charmouth Village Hall, Wesley Close. 12noon - 4pm. Raising money for Marvellous Amateur Dramatics.

SATURDAY AUGUST 28TH - MONDAY AUGUST 30TH
BRIDPORT: Bridport Open Studios 2010. 10am - 5pm. Artists in Bridport and surrounding villages open their studios. Telephone 07740 309607 for more details.

SATURDAY AUGUST 28TH - SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 4TH
BEAMINSTER: Mosterton Art Group's 22nd Annual Exhibition in the Skyrm Room, Beaminster Public Hall, from 10am - 5pm (4pm last day). Free entry, disabled access, parking in adjacent public car park. Original art work for sale.

SUNDAY AUGUST 29TH
SYMONDSBURY: Grand Fete and Car Boot at Symondsbury Sports Field 12 - 5pm. Telephone 01308 422638 for more details.

SATURDAY AUGUST 29TH & SUNDAY AUGUST 30TH
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Bridport Disabled Club Annual Sale at the Salt House from 10am. Bargains galore. Telephone 01308 897364 for more details.

MONDAY AUGUST 30TH - SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 4TH
BRIDPORT: '42nd Street' Musical Production at Bridports Arts Centre. 7.30pm daily, matinee 2.30pm on Saturday. Telephone 01308 424204 for more details.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 1ST - SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 4TH
BURTON BRADSTOCK: 'Far from the Madding Crowd' performed by Burton Bradstock Players at 7.30pm in the Village Hall.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 4TH
PYMORE, BRIDPORT: Village Fete from noon. Fun dog show, children's entertainment, stalls, tombola, raffle, beer tent and more; lots of food, fun and games for all the family. Entrance £1 per car/family. Tel. 01308 423 442 to book a stall or for more details.
BRIDPORT: Bridport & District Garden Club Late Summer Show at the United Reformed Church Hall, East Street from 12 - 3.30pm. Telephone 01308 456762 for more details.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 5TH
BRIDPORT: Welcoming Afternoon at St Mary's Church House from 2-6pm. Telephone 01308 422927 for more details. Organised by Bridport Scottish Country Dancers.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 9TH
WYKE REGIS: Wyke Regis PACT Meeting at the Wrking Men's Club, Portland Road. Your chance to have your say. Meeting from 7pm, all welcome!

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 11TH
UPLYME: Table Top Sale organised by Royal British Legion Women's Division at Uplyme Village Hall. 10am - 12.30pm. Tables £5 each, please book by calling 01297 442435 asap. Stall holders from 9am.
ASKERSWELL: Jumble Sale at Bridport United Church Hall from 10am. Telephone 01308 485225 for more details.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 11TH - SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 26TH
WEYMOUTH & PORTLAND: Artwey Open Studios held throughout Weymouth and Portland borough. Telephone 01305 839702 for more details, or visit www.artwey.co.uk.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 18TH
TOLLER PORCORUM: Table Top Sale at the Village Hall from 10.30am - 12.30pm. £5 per table. Telephone 01300 321267 or 320174 for more details. In aid of Church and Village Hall Funds.

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Event .....
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Time .....
Venue .....
Town/Village .....
Organised by ..... Tel No. .....

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PLEASE NOTE: This is a free service and whilst we endeavour to include all entries, we cannot guarantee all listings submitted will be published. Please use one form per event you wish to submit.

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Deadline for postal / e-mail entries is Monday, 12noon

Bike Night launches in Weymouth

MOTORCYCLIST enthusiasts will be able to gather on Weymouth's seafront to show off their bikes and view other machine when a series of nights begins on Thursday, August 24th.

The town will see the launch of its first Bike Night, offering motorcyclists the opportunity to enjoy the Seafront atmosphere and share the occasion with bikes from around the area.

Every Thursday Night bike riders can create a display near the Pavilion Theatre area with their range of bikes including trikes, scooters and classics.

Weymouth and Portland Borough Council, Culture, Tourism and Community Facilities Brief Holder, Councillor Roger Allen said: "Weymouth and Portland has always been a very popular destination for local and visiting vehicle clubs and associations, we would like to express our support for the Weymouth Bike Night and endorse their ethos of promoting safe bike riding and good relations with all other road users.

"We wish them great success and encourage local bikers and businesses to join in and support this great weekly event."

Brian Coombes, Weymouth Bike Night Coordinator said, "We are delighted to have the opportunity to organise this weekly event on Weymouth Seafront and appreciate the support from the Borough Council. The response so far has been excellent with over 100 bikes attending. It is a great initiative to promote responsible bike riding and raise funds for the Air Ambulance and the RNLI."

Weymouth Bike Night will take place every Thursday at Weymouth Pavilion from 6 pm to dusk until September 30th. For further details visit www.weymouthbikenight.com or call 07779 861814.

Weymouth Bike Night promotes the BikeSafe, Dorset Campaign and supports and raises funds for Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance and the RNLI.

Garden Club's Late Summer Show

BRIDPORT and District Garden Club Late Summer Show will be staged on Saturday, September 4th in the United Reformed Church Hall. Open to the public from 12- 3.30pm, classes include flower arranging, flowers and vegetables, cookert, arts and crafts and photography, and are open to all. Novices are very welcome. Refeshments will be served, and schedules are available from Monique Pasche on 01308 456762. Entries must be in by 7pm on Wednesday, September 1st.

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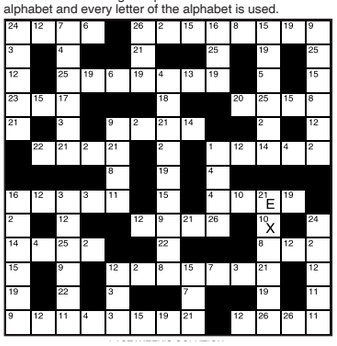
Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used.



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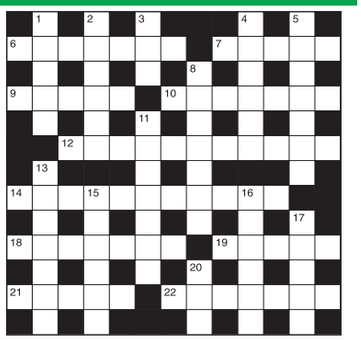
CROSSWORD

To hear today's crossword solution: Call **0907 181 1052**. Calls cost 75p per minute from a BT landline, other networks and mobiles may vary.

Across
6. Advent (7)
7. Out of bed (5)
9. Precipitous (5)
10. Slander (7)
12. Incitement (11)
14. Repetition (11)
18. Stealthy (7)
19. Slumber (5)
21. Bore (5)
22. Idiotic (7)

Down
1. Beast (5)
2. Turn aside (6)
3. Merry (3)
4. Face (6)
5. Errand (7)
8. Segregate (7)
11. Make better (7)
13. Necessitate (7)
15. Gossip (6)
16. Rectangular (6)
17. Existence (5)
20. Employment (3)



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION: Across: 1 Particular; 7 Expel; 8 Valiant; 10 Delegate; 11 Eden; 13 Terror; 15 Stanza; 17 Oust; 18 Well-to-do; 21 Galilee; 22 Adorn; 23 Protracted. Down: 1 Pupil; 2 Religion; 3 Invite; 4 Ugly; 5 Abandon; 6 Headstrong; 9 Tantamount; 12 Stalwart; 14 Rustler; 16 Geneva; 19 Ovoid; 20 Glut.

Stuck on a word? Filled in some letters but still not sure? Use your mobile phone to find the words that fit by texting for a list of possible solutions. Just replace unknown letters with a full stop, start the text message with the word SOLVE and send it to 83088. Eg: for P U . . L E you would text SOLVE pu..le to 83088. Texts cost 50p plus your standard network charge. If no suggestions are found, you won't be charged. For multi-word answers, leave a space between words.

WORDSQUARE

Using the central letter and at least three others, how many words can you find? Plurals, proper nouns and hyphenated words are not allowed, and there is at least one 9-letter word.

20 words = OK, **35** words = Good, **50** words = Great, **60+** words = Excellent.

N	E	C
N	S	T
A	R	E

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION: PROBATION

CIRCLEGRAM

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be re-arranged to form words with a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
The letter represented by the question mark is C.
Canasta, Conquian, Carioca, all card games.

SUDOKU

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

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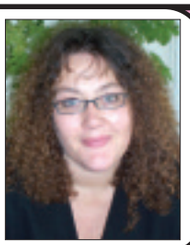

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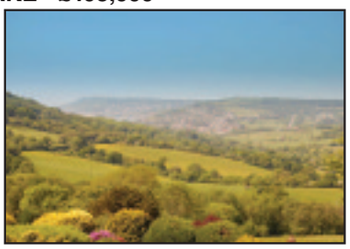

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LYME REGIS - £319,000

- 1930s Detached house
- Modernised and improved
- Kitchen with dining area
- Lounge
- Study/occasional bedroom
- WC
- Utility area
- Three bedrooms
- Bathroom
- Sun deck
- Detached garage and parking
- Front & rear gardens
- Cellar store

UPLYME - £415,000

Situated with views across the Lym Valley. West Drive is an individual contemporary style house with a secluded South facing garden. Entrance/ Dining Hall - Ground Floor Bathroom - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Lounge- Three Bedrooms - Shower/Wet Room - Double Glazed Conservatory - Parking - Double Length Garage.

LYME REGIS - £295,000

This luxury two bedroom ground floor apartment set in a converted former rectory. It is well located for access to Lyme Regis town centre and The Cobb. It further benefits from parking for two vehicles and no onward chain.
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LYME REGIS - £625,000

Entrance Hall - Cloakroom - Master Bedroom With En-Suite - Three Further Bedrooms - Bathroom - Living Room - Kitchen/Diner - Utility - Double Garage - Landscaped Gardens- Sea Views

ROUSDON - £745,000

- Individual spacious house
- Village setting close to Lyme Regis
- Potential annexe / B&B
- 5 bedrooms, 3 en-suite
- Large living room
- Family kitchen / breakfast room
- Dining hall and study
- uPVC double glazed conservatory
- Approx. half acre landscaped garden
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- Detached double garage
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LYME REGIS - £139,500

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- With Lovely Views
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- Well presented
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BRIDPORT - £227,500

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- Re-Fitted FF Bathroom
- Some Character Features
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BRIDPORT - £245,000

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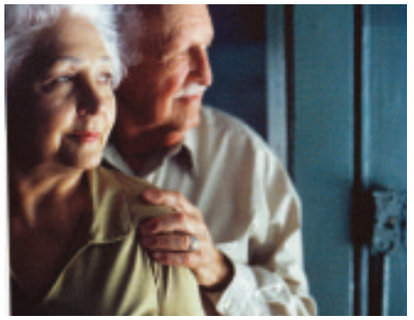

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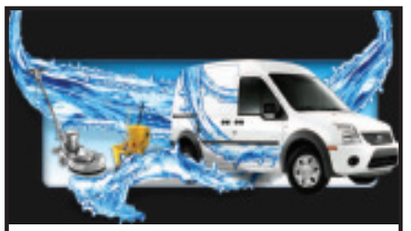

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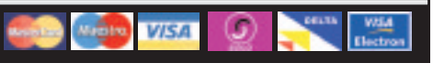

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Continental shines in Autocar Tyre Test

Continental tyres have taken top spot in the Autocar rear wheel drive tyre test 2010 with the ContiSportContact 3. The ultra high performance tyre proved its rear wheel drive capabilities in the test conducted on a Mercedes C280.

On the dry handling track, Autocar said: "The clear winner was the Continental SportContact 3s. Not only did they provide the fastest lap time, but also the smallest variance in times... Contis had good grip and great traction exiting corners."

The magazine tested the 225/45R17 in Uvalde, Texas. They chose a range of competitors from the main premium brands representing the tyres available in the UK market today. Autocar tested tyres to the limit across a range of measured disciplines including wet braking, dry braking, straight and curved aquaplaning and rolling resistance. As well as wet and dry handling tests at the track, they considered the tyres purchase price.

Continental product manager, Scott Benbow, said: "We are so pleased with this result. ContiSportContact 3 has displayed its prowess in a number of disciplines. Of the two rear wheel drive tests conducted by UK magazines this year, this win means it has been a clean sweep for the ContiSportContact 3 which proves what a great performance tyre it is."

Autocar also tested 205/55R16 on a front wheel drive VW Golf although not a winner, the ContiPremiumContact 2 finished a close second, missing out on top spot by just 1.5 points. On the ContiPremiumContact 2 test, Autocar said: "Beyond the Continental's speed, what defined these tyres the best was that they felt the most secure.

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Volvo remains undefeated as pedestrian detection with full auto brake is awarded Best Car Safety Device by Businesscar

VOLVO'S PIONEERING Pedestrian Detection with Full Auto Brake technology has been named winner of the Car Safety category at the annual BusinessCar Techies awards. This world-first technology can detect pedestrians in front of the car, warn if anyone walks out into its path and then automatically activate the car's full braking power if the driver fails to respond in time.

Paul Barker, Editor of BusinessCar, said: "Volvo's continuing commitment to pioneering safety developments is unsurpassed in the motoring industry, and a key reason for its second consecutive BusinessCar Techies victory. The Pedestrian Detection system takes vehicle safety into an area no other manufacturers are seriously addressing, and comes on the back of other industry leading innovations such as City Safety which show Volvo's reputation for safety excellence is well founded."

Pedestrian Detection with Full Auto Brake consists of a newly developed radar unit integrated into the car's grille, a camera fitted in front of the interior rear-view mirror, and a central control unit. The radar's task is to detect any object in front of the car and to determine the distance to it, while the camera's job is to determine what type of object it is. The system can detect pedestrians who are over 80 cm tall, including children.

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Pedestrian Detection is available as part of the Driver Support Pack on the all-new Volvo S60. The Driver Support Pack combines Pedestrian Detection, ACC (Adaptive Cruise Control) with Distance Alert, Queue Assist, Collision Warning with Full Auto Brake and LDW (Lane Departure Warning) with DAC (Driver Alert Control) and BLIS (Blind Spot Information System) for £1,450 on the ES trim level and £1,250 on SE and SE Lux.

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FOOTBALL NEWS

WITH HOWARD LARCOMBE

As rumour has it - The latest transfer news

THE usual pre-season transfer merry-go-round has started in local-football circles, listed below are changes likely to have occurred;

Tim Hussey has left Hawkchurch after one season and 30 goals to join older brother Phil in the Netherbury squad. The Ambers look likely to be amongst the Perry Street League Division One promotion chasers having also recruited Pete Lawrence, Aaron Marshall, Lee Quincey, John Kingston and Nathan Patten from the now defunct White Horse team.

Division Two new-boys Hawkchurch's loss has been tempered by the return of Simon Harding from Fivehead United and midfielder Bobby Langford who has been away from the game for a while. But eye surgery for Mark Herrod means he will be out for the season.

New Crewkerne Town manager Nick Murphy has spent little time in bolstering his squad which was surprisingly relegated from the Perry Street Premier Division having been crowned champions just 12 months previously.

Murphy has brought in Kris Hastings from Shepton Beauchamp. Hastings, previously a centre-back, was pushed up front to good effect last season bagging a dozen goals in the process. The Tigers have also recruited the Meriott Rovers quartet of Ashley Larcombe, Gavin Charles, Barry Hayne and goalkeeper Dale Wood.

Hayne in particular looks to be a shrewd acquisition having netted 41 Premier Division goals in the last two seasons to take his overall tally beyond the 200-goal mark.

More strikers on the move include Scott Jennings (Ilminster Town Reserves to Merriott), Ian Masters (West & Middle Chinnock to Ilminster Town) and Alan Mansell (Chard Rangers to Forton Rangers).

Meanwhile ex-Ilminster Town Reserves' player-manager Jamie Lee has moved down the road to join Dowlish & Donyatt.

Lyme Regis look to have secured the whole of last season's treble-winning squad. The Seasiders have also been boosted by the return of mercurial midfielder Mark Bailey, who missed the bulk of last season whilst he was coaching in America, and left-sided striker Joel Gostling who has returned to the Davey Fort having spent several seasons with Axminster Town.

Other men on their way out of Sector Lane include Scott Burroughs (to Farway United), Ben Turner (Sidmouth Town), Ollie Hyett, Richard Challis and Mark Hancock (all Seaton Town) and Callum Garrett (back to Millwey Rise).

Perry Street's preparations will have been hampered by a suspected knee-ligament injury sustained by goalkeeper James Carmichael in the 2-0 Chard Hospital Cup victory over Dowlish & Donyatt.

Beaminster, for so long in the running for the Premier Division title last season, have been hit by the loss of Tristan Gale and Russell Legg who have both returned to Bridport.

It's a similar story up at runners-up South Petherton who have lost the services of pick-of-the-league striker Rich Hebditch, who topped the Premier goalscoring charts with 32, but has headed off to Westland Sports, and Rob Stubbings who was widely regarded as one of the top defenders in the League and has decided to pit his talents in the Toolstation Western league Division One with Chard Town.

Waytown Hounds are looking to build on their promising first season in the PSL. New manager Mark Hughes has prised Leigh Hansford away from his skipper's role at Pymore.

New Chard Rangers first team manager Justin Mason is putting his faith in a clutch of youngsters. Sixteen-year-old Dale Hutter and 17-year-old trio Scott Curtis, Ryan Ebdon and Lee Davis have all put pen to paper and will join striker John Mason who is making the step-up after an impressive 16-goal haul for the Rangers Reserves last season.

Charmouth have Nick Pomeroy back in on board as assistant manager after a couple of seasons with White Horse. The Robins could possibly be boosted by the return of striker Adam Cody-Boucher who brought up his century of PSL goals whilst in the green of Pymore last season.

There are also a couple of old faces back at Thorncombe's Horseshoe Lane. Goalkeeper Andrew Sochon has returned after a season with Perry Street whilst the prolific Stuart Packer is back after a spell with Forton Rangers Reserves.

Pymore have signed Tom Gale, Andrew Huxter and James Pitcher from White Horse, whilst the club are also on the verge of adding Netherbury's Phil Ackerman to their books.

Finally, this correspondent doffs his hat to John Lukins who has hung up his Perry Street League pencil after more than 50 years of coverage. John will be continuing to report on Yeovil Town home games for the Western Gazette.

SPEEDWAY

Weymouth Wildcats 43
Plymouth Devils 31

WEYMOUTH Weyline Wildcats new look team got off to the best possible start in the National League Trophy campaign last night at the Wessex Stadium with a 43-31 win in the derby fixture against Plymouth Devils.

The first leg at the St Boniface Arena the previous evening had to be postponed due to a waterlogged track, so it was lucky that despite very poor weather conditions all around the south coast on Saturday, the Wessex Stadium was able to avoid the worst until the fog descended and forced meeting referee Tony Steele to abandon after heat 12 had been completed. However under the permitted rules the result is allowed to stand.

A dream start for debut rider Dan Halsey in heat one, backing up team partner Byron Bekker, saw the Wildcats on the way with a 5-1 over Dane Nicki Glanz, the Devils recent signing back from injury. This was added to in the following heat by the Cats reserve pairing; Gary Cottham moving down in the new look line up; and Richard Andrews to put the Cats 10-2 up.

The lead was maintained in a re-run heat three after movement at the start, with Tom Brown heading off Seemond Stephens after the Devil rider had initially led the race until Brown nipped through on the inside of turn three with ex-Cat Matt Bates third.

Heat four saw the Devils have their first of three heat advantages; James Cockle splitting the Devils pair of Mark Simmonds and Ben Reade with Cottham going from first to fourth on the first lap. Glanz and Jaimie Pickard teamed up for a 5-1 over lone Cat Brown in a re-run heat five, again movement at the start.

Glanz, Pickard and Brown all swapped places in an entertaining race which was again stopped after Karl Mason fell on the first bend last lap and was disqualified from another re-run of the heat. Brown took the early lead but couldn't hold Glanz or Pickard back who both passed to narrow the lead to just two points, 16-14.

Halsey scorched to his first win for the Wildcats whilst Bekker made a great inside pass on Simmonds to demolish the Devils for a 5-1 in heat six. Cockle then pegged back Stephens and Bates in heat seven. Halsey was involved in his third 5-1 of the night in heat eight, leading the way with Cottham heading off Pickard to put the Wildcats 29-19 up.

With the Cats now leading by ten points, Devils team manager Gary Spiller brought in Simmonds for a tactical ride. He produced the win they were looking for but the Cats pair Brown and Mason packed in for the minor places with the lead now cut to eight points.

Heat ten was re-run twice. Two laps in Bates fell on the second bend causing the first stoppage and was duly disqualified from the re-run in which Halsey unbeaten up to this point, lifted wildly and fell.

Stephens unable to avoid him clattered down onto the track, and thankfully both riders were able to walk away after treatment from the medical staff. Halsey was disqualified from the second re-run where Bekker got the drop on Stephens.

Cockle kept Glanz and Pickard at bay to share the points in heat 11 before the Wildcats stuck in another 5-1 in heat 12, Cottham and Brown over Bates.

At this point the meeting referee Tony Steele consulted the team managers and team captains which resulted in the meeting being abandoned due to the fog and poor visibility, with the result a Wildcat win 43-31 over the Devils standing.

Promoter Phil Bartlett said: "Plymouth have won the trophy in the past, now we have strengthened up bringing in Dan Halsey we have a strong pairing at 1 and 2, where as in the league campaign we suffered with injuries we are going to go all out to try and win the trophy. The team is much more balanced, we're not top heavy so we can pick up points all the way through; that's how we won the league in 2008, with a more balanced team.

"Terry is still out struggling with his injury and obviously has to regain his fitness. This season could be over for him, we'll have to wait and see how he progresses over the coming weeks. His replacement cover Adam McKinna has gone back to Newcastle in the Premier League which was his aim after coming back from injury himself.

"He did us a big favour covering for Terry and we did him a favour with a chance to prove himself which he did with a string of solid scores. Dan has come in as a fantastic replacement after Mildenhall closed down which saw Bournemouth switch their team around making Dan and Karl available and we've been fortunate to pick them both up. Karl has had a bit of a nightmare tonight, he knows his way round here and was with us back in 2008; he'll come back strong."

The Wildcats return to league action at Birmingham's Perry Barr stadium tonight (Wednesday) evening against Dudley Heathens before returning to the Wessex Stadium to take on the challenge of the Newport Hornets also in the league on Friday at 7:15pm.

This is followed by a double header at Buxton with both the league and trophy fixtures on Sunday 29th at 3pm and the Isle of Wight on Tuesday 31st in the trophy.

LYME REGIS GOLF ROUND-UP

MAIN CLUB *with Steve Percival*

IN A week when the run of good summer weather experienced so far seems to have finally come to an end, it was no surprise that the week's golf programme suffered some interruptions.

However, in the main, the majority of planned events were completed successfully despite the onset of damp and foggy weather at the top of Timber Hill.

Junior Golf

The junior section of the club entered two teams into the Colin Chataway County Junior team event.

Staged as a Stableford team event at Bridport Golf Club with teams from the length and breadth of the county, the competition was fiercely contested with some excellent team and individual scores.

The Lyme first team of Sophie Keech, George Yorke, David Lyon and Kai-to Li carded a very creditable 138 points to achieve fifth place overall.

Top scorer in the team was Sophie Keech with 39 points. The second team of Danny Searle, Brad Burraston, Alex Palmer and Theo Baulch were in 12th place with 123 points.

Theo Baulch was top scorer for the team with 40 points. Meanwhile, George Yorke continues to gain representative honours for Dorset with David Lyon now called up for a place in the county coaching squad for next year.

Weekly Stableford

The weather and course conditions were good for most of the participants in the weekly Stableford event on Sunday, August 23rd.

However, some of the later starters did get a little damp towards the end of the round. With fairways still running well and greens still consistent, scores were inevitably good in the main. Highlight of the day was a hole in one achieved by Tim Daniel on the par 3 third hole.

Division One saw Stuart Scott (11) achieve first place on countback over Jim Gait (11) with 41 Points.

In third place was Rob Clapp (5) with 38 points in a round which included a birdie two on the 11th.

Division Two was won convincingly by Alex Faux (16) with an outstanding 43 points. Second was Neil Cornelius (15) with 37 points, only one point better than John Lawrence (17) with a level par equivalent of 36 points.

LADIES *by Ellie Langford*

SIXTY-one players took part in the Vi Crow Stableford competition on August 19th and, apart from a few light showers, the competition went well.

Results: 1st, Val Waites, 39pts; 2nd, Gilly Madill, 37pts ocb; 3rd, Jenny Scott, 37 pts. Val Waites cut her handicap to 18.

Sport in brief

DARTS

THE 2010 Candles on the Cobb darts competition saw 41 singles entries and 21 pairs this year, with a good day being had by all

The winner of the singles was John Lakeman from Devon who beat John Clarke from Dorset. Runners-up were Ben Ward (Dorset) and Derek Legg.

The pairs winners were Kevin Dalwood and Gordon Fitzpatrick beating Merv Whackley and Tony Young in the final leg. Runners-up were Mark Munro and Ray Powell and Gordon Penn and Rhino (Mark Stapleton).

The event raised £620 for Candles on the Cobb from the day's entries and some darts memoribilia.

Phil Street and Mike Higgs thanked Debbie and Rob Hamon of The Nag's Head for putting the venue up again and supporting the event for the sixth year.

FOOTBALL
Charmouth

CHARMOUTH have played two friendlies so far, both without full squad availability due to holidays and work commitments, losing the first by just 2-0 to a Bridport 3rds XI and the second by 4-0 to Beaminster, but with some promising performances from some of the younger players.

Teh club are pleased to have now signed former players Nick Phillips, Dean Obstancias and Adam Cody-Boutcher as well as many of last year's first team.

There is a really strong team spirit building up already and both the management and players are looking forward to the start of the season.

In the meantime Charmouth have some further friendlies: on Wednesday, at home against Uplyme; next Saturday, at home against Barrington; and then away to Axminster Reserves on August 31st.

The full squad should be available for these matches and they will have three opportunities to play together and bond as a team before the season starts on September 4th with a local derby home against Lyme Reserves.

Dorchester U18s

Dorchester Town Youth U18s are looking for new players to play in Sunday's Dorset League Division One.

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Minor Counties Cricket

WITH STUART BROOM

Hicks stars as Dorset lift title for first time in a decade

DORSET celebrated winning the Minor Counties Championship Western Division title for the first time in a decade with captain Tom Hicks playing a captain's role as he bowled and batted them to victory.

Their victory came as Berkshire, who could also have won the crown, crumbled to defeat on day three by losing to Cornwall.

Wales won the toss and decided to bowl and it looked a good decision as Dorset collapsed to 33-3 with Aaron Williams (1), Glyn Treagus (5) and Josh Lawrence (6), all falling early, but Nick Park (54) and Darren Cowley (83) rescued the innings with a fourth wicket stand of 132 that saw Dorset scramble to 213 all out.

Whilst the Welsh top order all made starts, only Adam Harrison (47) could handle Hicks who decimated the opposition with 7-54 from 28 overs aided by Mitch Wilson (3-32).

Hicks then played a captain's innings when Dorset batted again with a fine half century. Once again Williams (14) Treagus (5) and Lawrence (0) disappointed along with Nick Park (15) at the top of the innings, but Cowley (44) again helped Dorset recover from 45-4, adding 88 with Hicks for the fifth wicket.

Chris Park (19) and Ed Denham with a solid 33 not out supported Hicks, who was eight out for 58, as Dorset compiled a total of 233, setting Wales a winning target of 287 runs.

Nickolas James (26) and William Bragg (67) got them off to a good start with a half century opening partnership. However after Hicks (3-40) claimed James with the score on 57-1, wickets tumbled regularly and at the end of the second day Wales could only hope for the weather to help avoid defeat as they slumped to 137-7 with Treagus (2-32) and Denham (1-27) also claiming wickets.

Matt Metcalfe soon cleared out the tail on day three snaring (3-27) as Dorset clinched victory and the title after just 4.2 overs.

Scorecard

DORSET 1st Inns

N.Park lbw b Jones 54
A.Williams c Holden b Owen 1
G.Treagus c Baker b Owen 5
J.Lawrence b Norman 6
D.Cowley lbw b Norman 83
T.Hicks* b Norman 0
C.Park+ c Bragg b Owen 2
M.Metcalfe c Davies b Norman 1
E.Denham b Jones 5
E.Linge lbw b Jones 11
M.Wilson not out 2
Extras 42
Total (58.2 overs) 212

FoW: 1-1, 2-10, 3-33, 4-165, 5-167, 6-170, 7-175, 8-183, 9-205, 10-212

Bowling: W.Owen: 18-2-66-3, J.Glover: 13-2-47-0, A.Norman: 14-6-12-4, A.Jones: 11.2-2-56-3, N.James: 2-1-8-0.

WALES 1st Inns

W.Bragg c Metcalfe b Hicks 18
N.James lbw b Hicks 14
D.Holden b Hicks 15
A.Harrison* b Wilson 47
D.Lloyd c N.Park b Hicks 7
S.Davies c Cowley b Wilson 20
A.Norman c N.Park b Hicks 2
T.Baker+ lbw b Wilson 4
A.Jones b Hicks 11
W.Owen st C.Park b Hicks 5
J.Glover not out 4
Extras 12
Total (62 overs) 159

FoW: 1-29, 2-34, 3-67, 4-103, 5-107, 6-116, 7-130, 8-148, 9-150, 10-159

Bowling: M.Metcalf: 17-3-40-0, M.Wilson: 12-2-32-3, T.Hicks: 28-10-54-7, E.Linge: 5-1-27-0.

DORSET 2nd Inns

N.Park b Jones 15
A.Williams b Jones 14
G.Treagus b Jones 5
J.Lawrence lbw b Jones 0
D.Cowley b James 44
T.Hicks* b Jones 58
C.Park+ lbw b James 19
M.Metcalfe lbw b James 0
E.Denham not out 33
E.Linge lbw b James 6
M.Wilson b Jones 1
Extras 38
Total (57.1 overs) 233

FoW: 1-35, 2-40, 3-40, 4-45, 5-133, 6-165, 7-173, 8-213, 9-224, 10-233

Bowling: W.Owen: 12-0-36-0, A.Jones: 17.1-2-55-6, J.Glover: 8-1-33-0, A.Norman: 7-0-29-0, N.James:13-4-44-4.

WALES 2nd Inns

N.James lbw b Hicks 26
W.Bragg run out (Williams) 67
D.Holden c C.Park b Denham 6
A.Harrison* c Cowley b Treagus 5
D.Lloyd c Hicks b Treagus 0
S.Davies c Metcalfe b Hicks 18
A.Norman lbw b Hicks 6
T.Baker+ not out 14
A.Jones c Hicks b Metcalfe 9
W.Owen c C.Park b Metcalfe 0
J.Glover c C.Park b Metcalfe 0
Extras 6
Total (49.2 overs) 157

FoW: 1-57, 2-82, 3-93, 4-93, 5-108, 6-119, 7-134, 8-143, 9-145, 10-157

Bowling: M.Metcalf: 7.2-1-27-3, M.Wilson: 6-2-26-0, T.Hicks: 19-6-40-3, E.Denham: 9-2-27-1, G.Treagus: 8-3-32-2.

Dorset won by 129 runs

Bridport Rugby Club

Looking forward to the new season

BRIDPORT Rugby Club are looking to carry on their rapid ascent through the leagues as they begin a new season in the Southern Counties South division.

Last season the 1st XI were promoted as champions of Dorset and Wilts South division one and this year will be hoping to cement their place in the Southern Counties South division alongside rivals Sherborne and Dorchester.

The young side has an average age of just 22 and those surrounding the club are predicting a great future ahead.

Club captain Shaun Stewart said: "We have a great young side at the moment, obviously last season they came on really well.

"We are training hard and hopefully we will carry that through to this season. It's going to be a big step up for the lads but I assume that they are going to be ready for it.

"I followed Dorchester last season and if they can do it we can. We have beaten them in a couple of pre-season games so it is looking promising. We just need some bigger lads in the pack.

"If they can stay together then I am sure they will go far but it is down to the individuals to turn up to training and work hard.

"I would like to thank the coaching team, they have put a lot of time and effort in and all the players who have been working hard in pre season to achieve their goals."

The club has come a long way from the wooden pavilion and communal baths it had in 1969 and will this season benefit from state of the art changing facilities, installed by Bridport Leisure Centre.

Despite a lot of changes this year, somethings remain the same and players will be glad to see former full back David 'Shandy' Williams sharing his pearls of wisdom from the veranda every Saturday.

The club's sponsor's draw was this year won by Girling and Bowditch Veterinary surgeons of Beaminster. The company name will appear on the 1st and 2nd XV shirts and fixture cards this season. Second and third prize draw winners were No 10 of Bridport and A.J. Wakeley and Sons.

Anyone interested in joining the club should call Shaun on 01297 560478 or club president Chris Wren on 01308 424365 or chairman Geoff Hunt on 01308 420246.

If you would just like to show your support for the team, the first home game is on Saturday, September 18th at 2:45pm. Entry is free and programmes are available for £1.

Terras' second string snatch late win

BRIDPORT RESERVES 2
WEYMOUTH RESERVES 3

WEYMOUTH Reserves pulled off a superb win at St Mary's Field after the hosts had shown them how to take chances in a first half that saw them leading by two Ben Clarke goals.

However the Terras showed their mettle in the second period to snatch victory five minutes from the end.

The Bees had opened this campaign with two 1-0 victories and looked to be making it a hat trick as they took the lead through a penalty, when Tristan Gale was bundled down by keeper Ashley Weekes, and then added a second when Jordan Vincent slipped to allow Gale to get away and feed Clarke to score from eight yards.

The Terras who were marginally the better side in the first half, finally got reward for their efforts when Mike Rousell pulled one back with 20 minutes to go.

New signing Adam Taylor then equalised before Ryan McKechnie scored the winner five minutes from time.

Unfortunately Vincent suffered knee ligament damage when he slipped and is likely to be out for a while.

Bees boss Steve Crabb whilst admitting the better side won was disappointed his side didn't get a point from it.

"Locky (Mark Lock) and I would have settled for a point as they are a good side, and when the first team is sorted out, I think they will be even better.

"We thought a draw was what their efforts deserved, but we need to stop giving away stupid free kicks which resulted in their last two goals.

"They have a couple of players whose delivery from free kicks is superb and they made us pay for it. We had a couple of half chances in the second half before they scored, but to be fair they were the better side overall.

"I thought once again our effort and commitment was fantastic, and if they continue to work as hard as they did, we will be happy and will do okay."

Magpies rue missed chances

MONDAY, AUGUST 23RD
Blue Square Bet South
BASINGSTOKE TOWN 1
DORCHESTER TOWN 0

DORCHESTER once again failed to take their chances on Monday night and fell to their fourth consecutive Blue Square Bet South defeat to leave them rock bottom.

Manager Ashley Vickers changed his formation following the defeat at home to Woking on Saturday with Nick Crittenden making a five man midfield at the expense of Stuart Douglas and leaving Ryan Moss as the lone striker.

This had the added effect of stifling the host's midfield and both Dave Allen and Moss went close early on. But, as with Woking, the Magpies failed to build on the good start and they fell behind to David Pratt's header from Matt Finlay's cross just after the half hour.

As in the first half, Dorchester started the second better than Basingstoke, and they were denied an equaliser when Steve Devlin's shot hit the post before Ryan Hill and Allen went close.

The introduction of Matt Groves for Crittenden increased the pressure on the home defence, and Nathan Walker saw his header from Devlin's corner cleared off the line, but it was all to no avail.

Vickers was adamant that his side deserved something from the game.

"Once again we were so dominant it was unbelievable. Each and every one of the lads were outstanding and if we continue to play with such a positive frame of mind we will be okay."

BRIDPORT SKITTLES LEAGUE FIXTURES

MEN'S NOMINATION CUP
(First Round, No Byes)

Tuesday, August 31st
Rejects v Broadoak; Cupid Stunts v Castouts; Mean Machine v Slingers

Wednesday, September 1st
Countrymen v Rough Eight; AFAR v Wanderers

Thursday, September 2nd
Bangers v Rob's Rebels; Rockets v Shipfaced; Lively Lads v 7" Clock; Not Survivors v RIP

Friday, September 3rd
Denhay Farm v Aussies Lot; Miss The Ball v The Dingles; Pioneers v U Know The Blokes; Dingbats v Chimps

LADIES' NOMINATION CUP
(First Round, No Byes)

Tuesday, August 31st
Bad Girls v Alleycats

Thursday, September 2nd
Cuckoos v Pinbashers; Brandy Snaps v Hidden Talent

Friday, September 3rd
Ginger-Gales v Yo Yo's

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West Dorset football round-up

Magpies shot down by speedy Spitfires

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17TH
Blue Square Bet South
DORCHESTER TOWN 0
EASTLEIGH 4
Attendance: 502

IF EVER Dorchester Town manager Ashley Vickers needed a reality check then this was it. The Magpies were unceremoniously dumped by an Eastleigh side that were better all over the field.

Dorchester hoped to carry on where they left off at Bromley on Saturday having dominated a match they should have won, but came away empty handed having squandered several opportunities to have won. Eastleigh gave them a lesson in how to do it, having had five shots and scored with four of them.

Vickers started with the same side as Bromley except the inclusion of Dave Allen instead of Simon Evans on the bench, but his side gave one of the most disappointing displays seen at The Avenue for a long while.

Eastleigh are one of the favourites for promotion and it showed in a strong, purposeful performance that dispelled any worries having lost their opener against Bishop's Stortford.

Jamie Slabber gave notice of their goal power as early as the third minute when Regan Coward did well to push away his fierce angled drive.

Dorchester responded almost immediately and Matt Groves almost got on the end of a miscued Nick Crittenden shot that passed across the goalmouth.

Then former Terras keeper Jason Matthews did well to race to the angle of the penalty area to block Ryan Moss before he had the chance to shoot after he had superbly collected a long Ryan Hill pass forward.

Eastleigh opened the scoring on 18 minutes when Will Hendry intercepted Steve Devlin's ball out of defence before his angled pass gave Slabber the chance to beat Regan with a low shot across the keeper's body.

Ryan Hill, who scored a brilliant free kick at Bromley and went close on several other occasions, couldn't find his range against the Spitfire's and drove his first effort straight at Matthews on the half hour, before Devlin played a neat one-two with Kyle Critchell but the latter's angles shot was pushed away by the keeper.

Dorchester's confidence was knocked almost immediately when Brett Williams got a lucky rebound in a tussle with Kevin Hill in the box and he set up the unmarked Slabber for an easy goal.

The Magpies almost pulled one back just before the break from Ryan Hill's corner, but Critchell couldn't get enough on Moss's ball played back into goal and he glanced his header wide.

Vickers rang the changes at the break replacing Jamie Gleeson, Crittenden and Groves with Allen, Stuart Douglas and James Coutts, who had a chance immediately when Mark Jermyn backheeled the ball into his path, but his left foot shot lacked power.

Eastleigh added their third on 52 minutes with a similar scenario to that of Dorchester's unsuccessful effort ten minutes earlier.

However this time Slabber was able to make good contact with his head after Richard Gillespie headed Richard Graham's cross back into the goalmouth.

There was no coming back from this point for the Magpies and they conceded again just after the hour when Chris Holland's header from Graham's corner was deflected past Coward as he went to collect it.

As the game drifted to its conclusion, Matthews was called upon to prevent Dorchester grabbing a consolation with a double save. He blocked Jermyn's hitch-kick volley at close range from Moss' cross before spreading himself to keep out Devlin's follow up.

A minutes silence was held before kick-off in memory of Weymouth Football Club President Bob Lucas who died last week.

After the game Vickers accepted responsibility for the defeat claiming he chose the side and that it was down to him.

"I've said all along that I pick the team and that it's therefore down to me. That's all there is to it. I'm not going to lambast the boys that's not my style, and whilst many people probably expected me to be punching walls in the dressing room afterwards, the game had gone and there is no point in me destroying players; there is no value in it, and the players know what is acceptable and what isn't.

"I trust those players implicitly. On occasions you will come up against teams who are better, and who pay out a lot more money than we do, like Eastleigh.

"We had them watched and knew their strengths and weaknesses. We discussed those weaknesses, and there was one thing in particular I asked them all to do, which they didn't do.

"We conceded four bad goals; Regan Coward had nothing to do except pick the ball out of the net. These setbacks will bring the best out of the lads. They'll all reflect on it, I'll reflect on it every day until Saturday and we'll endeavour to put it right."

Vickers suggested there would be changes before the home match with Woking on Saturday saying: "I know where our weaknesses lie and there are perhaps some harsh decisions that have to be made on the back of this result.

"I will now make the necessary decisions for the next game in order to put things right."

Magpies decked by Cards

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21ST
Blue Square Bet South
DORCHESTER TOWN 1
WOKING 2
Attendance: 547

DORCHESTER Town remain rooted to the bottom of the Blue Square South after their third consecutive loss of the season, once again failing to find the kind of slick performances they showed in pre-season friendlies.

Despite arriving late at the ground through traffic congestion causing a 25 minute delay to the kick-off, Woking, with little time to warm-up, got their first points of the season following another disappointing Magpies display with two goals by Dave Gilroy, who manager Ashley Vickers tried to sign in the summer.

Vickers made five changes from the team that was destroyed by Eastleigh in midweek, but they failed to take advantage of the Cards lethargic start.

It may have been a different story if Ryan Hill's free kick in the third minute had found the net instead of crashing against the top of the crossbar, but Woking weathered the early storm and once they found their legs they had the measure of Dorchester.

Hill, who had scored with a superb free kick in the opening match against Bromley, had the chance after Stuart Douglas was fouled out wide on the right.

However with Cards keeper Lenny Pidgeley expecting a cross to the far post, Hill smashed his shot against the crossbar and over the top.

Woking couldn't hold on to the ball and with Dorchester dominating, Steve Devlin beat two defenders before laying the ball off to captain for the day Mark Jermyn, but he shot straight at Pidgeley from 20 yards.

It took Woking 25 minutes to muster a shot, but Aswad Thomas' left foot effort went well wide of the right hand post. This encouraged the visitors and defender Alan Inns' shot cleared the bar before Sam Hurrell's shot was deflected for a corner.

Now back up to speed, Woking took the lead ten minutes before the break when Gilroy, having lost his marker Nathan Walker, chested down Mark Ricketts precise cross to net from 10 yards past the defenceless Simon Evans.

Dorchester almost equalised immediately when Ricketts missed a through ball allowing Devlin a run down the left. His cross was deflected by Inns and looped over the bar with Pidgeley stranded.

After the break Evans had to save with his feet when Hurrell broke through, before Vickers decided on a double substitution just before the hour with Nick Crittenden and Matt Groves replacing Douglas and James Coutts.

Five minutes later Dorchester were level. Daryn Hennessey brought down Devlin on the right hand angle of the penalty box for which he was duly booked, and although the referee allowed the Woking defence to encroach, Hill curled the ball around the outside of the wall and just inside the near post, in a carbon copy of his goal at Bromley.

This gave the Magpies the impetus that had been lacking all the game, and when Pidgeley failed to hold another Hill free kick at his near post from the other side of the field, Walker missed a great chance by heading the rebound the wrong side of the post.

Dorchester were denied an obvious penalty two minutes later when Ryan Moss' back heel flick caught Adam Doyle squarely on the hand, but the ref waved the appeals away. Devlin then had two shots - one dipped over the top, the other driven straight at Pidgeley - before Crittenden shot wide after losing his balance.

Gilroy should have won Woking the points before he did, when with six minutes left he was left free on goal when Walker missed Jerome Maledon's headed pass. Whilst he sent Evans the wrong way with his shot, the big stopper stuck out his hand before pouncing on the rebound.

However there was no denying the striker who almost joined the Magpies in the summer, when he was on hand to steer his shot past Evans after Toby Little had squared the ball to him from sub Craig Faulconbridge's headed pass.

Whilst there was a slight improvement on Tuesday's game, the Magpies will certainly need to pick up their game before Monday night's encounter at Basingstoke.

Vickers however was certain it was only a matter of time before his side broke their duck.

"I thought the performance was excellent and the boys bounced back from Tuesday's defeat against Eastleigh. They did all that I asked but we didn't get the breaks.

"Everyone who was at the game will agree that we dominated, so to get caught by a late sucker punch like we did was criminal."

He was however critical about both the goals they conceded and having a penalty turned down.

"Both the goals we conceded were criminal from a defensive point of view. The first goal was an awful goal, as was the second, and we need that mental toughness to close games out.

"Everything evens itself out though, and you have to keep believing that things will come around. That includes refereeing decisions, because there was a blatant handball by Woking and it beggars belief as to how that wasn't given as a penalty."

Terras share points

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19TH
Zamaretto League, Premier Divison
WEYMOUTH 0
SWINDON SUPERMARINE 0
Attendance: 743

WEYMOUTH fought out a second goalless draw in their first home Zamaretto Premier Division match of the season to follow up their stalemate at Halesowen on the opening day.

Although the visitors had the better of the first half, the Terras fought back after the break to secure a deserved draw in a game bereft of too many chances.

Swindon Supermarine did score midway through the first half when Nick Stanley beat Nick Manley in the home goal with a 30-yard effort that took a big deflection, but the referee disallowed it claiming it had struck one of his own colleague's hands on its way.

Manley had in fact looked in form saving from both Jamie Gosling and Chris Allen with Weymouth's best effort a Jules Emati-Emati lob stretching to reach skipper Simon Radcliffe's cross, which Marine's keeper Mark Scott held comfortably.

The introduction of Warren Byerley in place of Emati-Emati soon after the break gave the Terras a bit more impetus, and on the hour he was unlucky with a looping header that Scott tipped over the top, before firing a shot across the keeper that went beyond the far post.

Gosling, who had been a threat throughout, then went close before Cameron Mawer denied him just as he was about to shoot.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21ST
Zamaretto League, Premier Divison
WEYMOUTH 1 OXFORD CITY 1
Attendance: 534

MANAGER Ian Hutchinson was left frustrated by his side's third consecutive draw.

"We really should be winning our home games, particularly the two to date if we are to progress up the table. It's a bit frustrating because with respect to them they are the sides we should be beating, particularly at home, and I am a slightly disappointed.

"Having said that, on the positive side, two months ago people wouldn't believe that we would be unbeaten after three games!"

Frustrated at not scoring in the first two matches, Hutch paired Warrren Byerley up front with new signing Pierre Joseph-Dubois in place of Jules Emati-Emati and Sam Charles, but in fact it was midfielder Richard Groves who scored their first goal of the season to put the Terras ahead.

He scored on 14 minutes after he charged down City full back Jack Mills attempted clearance. The ball fell to Byerley who couldn't get a clean shot away and when the ball looped into the air, Groves struck to volley the ball past keeper Richard Knight.

This encouraged the Terras and captain Simon Radcliffe fired in a low drive which Knight saved at his near post.

City were unsure about set pieces and Sam Clarke went close twice, the second a header that struck the top of the crossbar. Joseph-Dubois was then held back by Dave Savage as he burst through as Weymouth upped the tempo.

Oxford came out after the break with more purpose and after James Faulkner just failed to get on the end of a Harry Harding cross, Harding brought City level with a stunning equaliser when he cut inside defender Matteo King before firing an exquisite 25 yard shot that flew past Manley into the top corner.

Minutes later Elliot Sandy saw his effort from the edge of the area shave the far upright with Manley stranded, who then made a superb reflex save to deny sub Mark Janes and secure a point for the Terras.

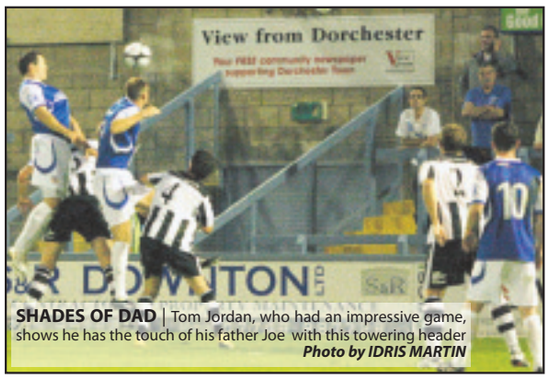
"Although disappointed with the result, Hutch was full of praise of his player's endeavors.

"I can't fault their application and effort. Their ball retention could be better and they could improve their passing, but all in all it was satisfactory."

Hutch admitted they were still in the market for a couple more players. "The budget is very tight, but I would like to bring in a couple more if money will permit. I think it is healthy to have competition all over the field for places."

On his decision to change his strikers he said: "I think Warren did well when he came on against Swindon Supermarine and he adds an extra dimension that was missing, but as I say it is good to have competition so that players don't get too complacent."

He was also full of praise for the fans: "They are always brilliant and get behind the team. I think they understand our position and realise where we are at, and all they ask is that we all give 100 percent."



SHADES OF DAD | Tom Jordan, who had an impressive game, shows he has the touch of his father Joe with this towering header
Photo by IDRIS MARTIN

Symes ensures Bees bright start continues

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21ST
Toolstation Western League, Division One
ROMAN GLASS ST GEORGE 0
BRIDPORT 2
Attendance: 35

A BRACE from Jamie Symes ensured Bridport continued their bright start to the Toolstation Western League First Division.

Symes struck in each half to keep the Bees tucked in fifth place with three straight wins and inflict Roman Glass St George to their first home defeat of the season.

Manager Trevor Senior was pleased with his side's performance: "It was good to play them early in the season before their pitch got too bad. It was awful when we played them at the end of January last season.

"Whilst we didn't play as well as we can, we did the job. The score should have been more because we missed a lot of chances, but having said that we defended well again and kept a clean sheet.

"They had a couple of dangerous players, but we never really gave them any clear sights on goal except near the end when Adam Steele headed off the line."

Jamie Symes gave Bridport the start they wanted with a superb goal after 12 minutes, much akin to Chris Clarke's thunderbolt on the opening day against Bradford Town.

After exchanging passes with Ryan Dovell near the left hand angle of the home penalty box, Symes drove a rising shot across the goal and in off the underside of the bar.

Dovell, Dan Wise, Russell Legg and Jamie Symes all squandered opportunities as Bridport dictated play in the first half which ended with the sending off of Mitchell Ashmead, one of several Glass debutants, for head butting Wise.

"As often happens it is difficult to play against ten men," said Senior. "And, to be fair, they had a reasonable amount of possession in the first 20 minutes of the second half, but our numerical advantage took over again and we out pretty easy winners although it was nice to get the second to make it safe."

The second came three minutes from time after Shane Evans, who came on with 20 minutes to go, had missed two opportunities together with Jamie Symes and Dovell.

Symes showed his tenacity as he held up the ball near the corner flag playing for time. However when he lost the ball he tackled back to regain possession before cutting in from the bye line and scoring with a low acute shot across the keeper into the far corner.

Unbeaten in all competitions so far, Bridport's record could be tested in last night's home fixture with Oldland Abbotonians, one of the four unbeaten sides above the Bees at present on goal difference.

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New clubhouse taking shape

■ THE Davey Fort clubhouse, home of Lyme Regis Football Club, is being renovated and extended by members to improve changing and social facilities

BY PHILIP EVANS

GOOD progress is being made on the renovation and extension to the Davey Fort clubhouse, home of Lyme Regis Football Club.

The project will cost between £20,000 and £30,000 and club officials are hoping that the first stage will be completed by the end of September.

The Perry Street League has agreed to the Seasiders playing away games during September to allow them time to complete the new improved changing accomodation for players and officials.

Other improvements include a new roof, the creation of a kitchen and extension to the social area.

The project is being financed by grants and funds raised by the club over the past two years.

The foundations have now been completed and a start made on the framework for the new dressing rooms which will include separate showers for visiting teams.

All the work is being carried out by members of the club with Reserve team manager Gerard Hitchcock acting as project manager.

◆ COUNTY CALL-UP | Lyme Regis youngster Daley Holmes has been selected to play for the Dorset County Under 9s cricket team. Daley (9), youngest son of Uplyme & Lyme Regis stalwart Rodney Holmes, was one of only two from the west of the county to make the final 12 that were selected from a group of 37 trialists at Wimborne. The team was due to face Devon at Cloakham Lawns in Axminster yesterday (Tuesday).

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